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Begins Today, as mony to Mundelein Asks.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

pope's nomination of Archbishop into it! .

first request upon meeting the pope of the first time last week. The Chicago prelate's request was made and for benefit of Washington portrait fund. the papal consent was given in the fund. pe's study at the Vatican, where-

interview the pope, following the

the papal benediction for the city licago, its churches, its priests, eness of the blessing for the the secret consistory.

have many, many good ones there," and the pope by special mention ex-tended the benediction to include every

to THE TRIBUNE correspondent today, again attributed his elevation to the and their charitable works, and said hat his high appreciation of this fact, sing ever uppermost in his mind, was esponsible for his first request to the ope. The archbishop expressed spepe. The archbishop expressed speal pleasure over the inclusion of Chi-go's non-Catholic population in the

papal benediction.

Tomorrow morning, after the meeting of the secret consistory at the Vatican, Archbishop Mundelein will be called upon by the pope's messenger, who will deliver the formal notification of his election to the college of cardinals. The notification will take place he long, red hung room in the to candidate.

ge of Propaganda, where thirty
s ago Archbishop Mundelein ocad a small, bare cubicle as a stuattacks on Mo The Chicago prelate will be as-the Mgr. Peter Quealy of Rock-Conter, Long Island, N. Y., a d of twenty-five years, and his sec-y, Father J. B. Shell of Chicago, r church dignituries sent will be Prancisco Marchetti Selvaggiani, will read aloud the Latin notifi-

IS TO

In English and Italian.

Archbishop Mundelein will be attendated by, Mgr. Giulio Furmasono-Biondi, wither of the present apostolic delegate at Washington, who will fulfill a functions of chevalier, or gentlem in waiting, and will wear the maish medieval costume and sword his rank and family. Archbishop blackein will respond in English and alian to the notification.

Archbishop Hayes of New York will to throw Zbyszko.

op Hayes of New York will

Pacifists at Evanston hiss flag: lear-riot as Allinson, draft evader, alks; war heroes are booed. Page 1. alled, and bitten by two dogs; rescuer, oy of 16, also is victim; girl taken to

U. S. Steel, grandfather of corpora-tions, in annual report adds its testi-mony to record of prosperity during

men and jurging escorts. Page 2. Elderly woman is killed, four of her family injured, and her son locked up for driving while intoxicated, as result

Chicago Civic Opera returns after its most successful tour. Page 12.

CAPITOL INVESTIGATIONS. Question of demanding Daugherty's resignation again comes to fore at White House; burden believed too great for Coolidge and party to carry

Inquiry into oil les

Mary Pickford and m humble home in Toronto w star began life.

France today opens co. aimed at security of France teed by England. Clericals parade Teberan in protest Italy back on its feet.

WASHINGTON. Full publicity of proceedly

vestigation by senate committees radicals to press for such action with Mellon in opposition. policy, linking railroads, water trans

port and highways. DOMESTIC. Discovery in California of skull be

Mayor Dever makes drawings for

Sox ready for final

Fort Houston polo team beats North Shores of Chicago in game in Texas,

IT'S WASHDAY EVERY DAY IN WASHINGTON



Page 5. U. S. Steel Has Half Billion tion with Page 15. Gain in 1923

BY O. A. MATHER.

then in the war years of 1916 and exceeded only three times, in the war years of 1917 and 1918 and the "boom" Page 14. 147,000,000 tons of materials and the total value of its business was \$1,571. 414,483, nearly \$500,000,000 more than

Former Senator Sherman sends tele-gram to Tribung rebuking Deneen for attacks on McCormick. Page 11. Page 11. ferred dividends to \$16.42 a share on the \$508.303,500 common stock outstanding. After paying dividends totaling 5% per cent there was a surplus

In contrast with this showing, net profit for 1922 was \$39,653,455, equiva more for depreciation, etc. Out of las year's surplus earnings \$40,000,000 wa

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

WEEKLY FORECAST.

Nab "Dip" Carrying Bible in Crowd of Church Folks

Bullets Fly in Police Chase After Loop Speeder

'Little Mary' Sees Cottage of Childhood

BY FRANK PHILLIPS.

in M. E. Church.

(Pictures on back page)

es at a request for a United imax a stormy hour of debate that wed a speech by Brent Dow Allinconvicted slacker who served a

did the hissing.

number of men from the Evanston post of the Legion filed in and took seats.

They bere the resolution with them and also a letter from Col. J. H. Wigner, dean of the Northwestern united the season of the Northwestern united th more, dean of the Northwestern uni-

of a notoriously disloyal pro-German person, who has openly defied the law?" Dean Wigmore asked. "Can you invite such a person to your platform? Would you invite a notorious bootlegger to talk to your congregations of the University of Illinois. "Will like an excellibition?"

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, pastor of the church, then took charge of the meeting. He said he felt unable to decide

whence she set forth on the great ad-whence she set forth on the great ad-wenture that was to bring world wide amid cheers, and after a jesting refer-Fitzpatrick, who is an insurance He told how a German youth, re-

strolled through the country, slept in Ann Pennington Marries had to be done. A trip was paid to the fields at night, obeyed none of the grave of Mary's father in Mount Pleas laws in regard to military service, and

armed state, but the statesmen still The Terrible Lord

Girl Teacher Battles Dogs; Felled, Bitten

Shore hotel, physical instructor at New Trier High school, lies in a serious condition in the Evanston hos-pital as the result of a battle with

who himself was severely bitten in his efforts to drive off the maddened animals, probably saved Miss Goodman's life. Her clothes were nearly torn to shreds, and a fur coat was ripped to (Picture on back page) pieces. Her body, arms, and legs were badly lacerated. Surgeons, who were compelled to administer an anaesthetic

Rabbit Fur Coat Cause?

The dogs, one a builder and the other an airedale, belong to John C. Miller, caretaker of the golf grounds. A group of students of Northwestern university, including "the 38" who animals attacked her. It is believed President Cooling of Students of Northwestern coln street near the links when the animals attacked her. It is believed President Cooling of Students of Northwestern coln street near the links when the animals attacked her. It is believed to the White House, animals attacked her.

avenue. Rnnning from the house, he seized a club and managed to drive matum to the President after utter again," he shouted, "and I want an American flag on his platform."

As he mentioned the flag the group of pacifist students, who were passing of pacifist students, who were passing addition to minor lacerations and convention if the executive should

WIFE KIDNAPED AFTER THREATS, **BACK HOME SAFE**

A warrant for the arrest of Frank A vote was taken and the audience decided, 117 to 9, to hear Allinson. The result of the vote was applauded. His stances Saturday night, was withdrawn last night when he returned
his wife unharmed to the home of
her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Grimes, 4215
m Eerkeley avenue. Rep

as a dozen guests at bay while he dragged to his wife to a waiting automobile. Mrs.

Brooke Johns, an Actor

of the Wilderness

HAVE YOU ever gone to Lincoln Park to see the animals fed? You'll enjoy this vivid story of the king of beasts who sets out to satisfy his hunger. A Blue Ribbon



Guy H. B. Dent in Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 28 than an

War Heroes Booed two dogs hat night on the edge of the Evanston community golf course. The bravery of a 16 year old boy. Hunry Decision Hurry Decision.

dal.]—On the eve of further dis corney general again is to the fore at

Their demonstration followed the mention of the flag by Capt. John W. Gorby, past commander of Lake Forest post of the American Legion.

Captain Leaps to Platform.

Capt. Gorby had leaped on to the platform as the meeting was breaking up after the talk by Allinson.

"Now all of you who will stay to hear a speech on Americanism sit down again," he shouted, "and I want an exist." he shouted the other leaped for her throat.

Only Miss Goodman's athletic prowess and Palm Beach a few weeks ago the matter of his retirement has been in statu quo. The attorney general made his trip to Chicago and Palm Beach a few weeks ago the matter of his retirement has been in statu quo. The attorney general made his trip to Chicago and Palm Beach a few weeks ago the matter of his retirement has been in statu quo. The attorney general made his trip to Chicago and Palm Beach a few weeks ago the matter of his retirement has been in statu quo. The attorney general made his trip to Chicago and Palm Beach a few weeks ago the matter of his retirement has been in statu quo. The attorney general served notice on the President that he would not resign pending the investigation of his conduct unless Mr. Coolidge should put in writing a request for his retirement has been in statu quo. The attorney general served notice on the President that he would not resign pending the investigation of his conduct unless Mr. Coolidge should put in writing a request for his retirement has been in statu quo. The attorney general served notice on the President that he would not resign pending the investigation of his conduct unless Mr. Coolidge sh

DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

at arms.

Senator Walsh said that course would be more spectacular, but would wind up in the courts like the other procedure, for Sinclair would appeal to the courts and obtain his liberty pending a decision.

The Teapot Dome committee expects to conclude hearings within a week. It has found that Fall suddenly acquired about \$200,000 and has accounted for \$125,000 of that in the Doheny and Sinclair payments. It is on the trail of the other \$75,000. Fall once said he had a line of credit in a Public, Colo., bank, but the Thatcher Brothers, who own the bank, are to others, who own the bank, are to lify the effect that they loaned money to Fall.

NEW VANDERLIP STATEMENT

win reputation should suffer, because of what has been 'indiscretion.' I have the respect for Mr. J. Horsesbut I would remind him that suit instituted against me by

hel suit instituted a marie in a proprietors of the Marion Star, nave sued me for \$1,280,000 damhas not yet been tried, here are two essential differences en Mr. J. Horace Harding's attitute in this matter and my own. The ifference is in knowledge of the on. Clearly, Mr. J. Horace Har

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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

"What shall we do between trains?"
nquired Mr. Baird of his guest.
"I wish to go to church somewhere," Attend Both Churches.

Forthwith the Secretary and Mr tra hall, where they heard the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon preach a sermon ident of the church board. Dr.

the near east was first aroused by the death of his sister, a missionary in Urumiah, Persia, caused by the tragic events of the war. She was the wife of

"Yes, I have some novel suggestions to make in regard to the navy," Secretary Wilbur said when asked about his policy, "but it wouldn't do, you know, to speak of them until I have laid them before the President.

"I believe in a strong and highly efficient navy and I shall give first attention to the personnel. Last summer, when I took a trip to Puget sound on one of our battleships, I made a care-

convention.

Daylight post includes most of the be made up in the year. Just before officers stationed at the Presidio here. the year ended he was struck on the



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114 SOUTH STATE ST.

New York, March 23.—Eurythr of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowerie in defiance

bia Annunciation," designed for the observance of the Feast of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, was given by six young women, attired in Greek costumes, at both afternoon and eve

kept out crowds. In the afternoon one man left when the dancing began, mut-tering, "scandalous."

head and the lump raised by the blow brought his height up to the required standard."

Secretary Wilbur declared he was opposed to the election of judges of the Supreme court and to bringing back alcohol into the navy, but declined to define his position on the modification of the Volstead act and

"I don't usually travel on Sunday and I don't like to if I can help it," said the secretary, who is active in Sunday school work and a member of

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PARLEY TO Seeks British Deal I **Dawes Reports** PARIS, March 23.-[By

RANGE PUS

Paris and London for some through diplomatic channels. The second letter of Prime Minister Donald to Premier Poincare, and then security, rather than repart has formed the buffs of the usual munications between the channel Early last week expression of sire was sent from Paris that a curity problem be discussed before ports of the expert committees submitted. A reply from London the French government's suggestions.

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NCE PUSHES ARLEY TO GET SECURITY PACT

seeks British Deal Before Dawes Reports.

PARIS, March 28.-[By the Am of Press.]-With the visit here to-

Count De St. Aulaire and Premier poincare will discuss questions of a pact of guarantees, the problem of the Rhise frontier and the rôle which the conter and the role which the league of nations will be called upon to play in the new system of a European balance of power. Tomorrow's conference may be regarded as the normal development of the policy in augurated by the French government by its recent publication of its Yellow

The French government considers, though no official announcement has see made to this effect, that while the seen made to this effect, that while the spert committees were engaged in inding a solution for the reparation problem it was an opportune moment to begin negotiations on the question of France's security, which always has been regarded here as one of the fundamental bases to a general agreement.

Official circles in Paris desire that too exargerated importance shall not be given to negotiations at this stage, as it is believed the long details cannot be even touched upon at tomorrow's conference, which it is said will take place simply to allow Count Dest. Anlaire to obtain an outline of the view of the situation at the French foreign office and to give the premier the viewpoint of the British foreign judge of the Municipal court of the Municipal court of the manufacture of the Municipal court of the manufacture of the Municipal court of

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THE HERO'S REWARD



On Aug. 13, 1922, Stanley Wiechi saved a yo uth from drowning. But he lost his own life. Yesterday Mrs. May Wiechi, his widow, and his three li ttle daughters received a Carnegie medal in testimony of ill fated heroism. The Wiechis live at 2132 West 18th place. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Alma Rubens Says She Has Parted with Husband

New York, March 23.-[Special.]-New York, March 23.—[Special.]—
Alma Rubens, movie star, apparently is at the end of her romance with Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, whom she married secretly last fall. Dr. Goodman, whom she warried secretly last fall. Dr. Goodman, who is the author of "What's Wrong with Women?" may be asking that question now. At Plattsburg, N.

The court of inquiry set up by the ministry of labor to inquire into the causes of the strike, today heard the arguments of both parties in the dispute, and is formulating its recomplete to the polyment of Radio Sets and Cash tallows at the end of her romance with Dr. Goodman, whom she married secretly last fall. Dr. Goodman, who is the author of "What's treet car and bus strike is not near a street car and bus strike is not near a street car and bus strike is not near a street was killed by a south bound at allinois Central train at the 43d street station last night. Wietel was returning from Gary, Ind. He was walking across the tracks and falled to see the approach of the other train in time to leap to safety.

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Auto Thieves Escape Police
Amidst Shower of Bullets
Three automobile thieves escaped amid a shower of bullets fired by Patrolman John Quinn of the Englewood station last night when he surprised them in the act of towing away a stolen car. The police found the stolen car stalled at 59th and Morgan streets and had returned to the station for a stolen car stalled at 59th and Morgan streets and had returned to the station for a stolen car.

A suggestion of parliamentary action through passing traffic control. After binding and gagging George tion through passing traffic control them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph store of them in the act of breaking a safe in the act of breaking a safe in the radio and phonograph stor

The court of inquiry set up by the across the tracks, and take the family to the West Suburban hospital, but the mother died before doc-

and had returned to the station for a tow line when the thieves reappeared and started to tow the car away. They abandoned their own car when the policeman opened fire.

authority.

It was significant that in the course of the inquiry the companies representatives never questioned the justice of the men's demands for a wage increase. The question so far as the

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Meanwhile, Londoners are forced to walk or stay at home. The majority of the disappearance.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance and West 55th street.

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FOUR OF FAMILY HURT IN CRASH

Son Locked Up for Driving While Intoxicated.

family, and led the Oak Park police to ty since Jan. 1 last. lock up her son on charges of driving

The woman's death was the second old, of 1024 South Lincoln street, was speed fatality of a day marked by severely injured when he was struck numerous auto smashups and acci-

The day's dead: MRS. MARY TLAPA, 68 years old, 2340 60th court, Cloero IGNAC HONODECKI, 40 years old of 4279 Maplewood avenue.

Members of injured family: JOSEPH TLAPA, 5701 West 33d

MRS. JOSEPH TLAPA, his wife. MILTON TLAPA, 8 years old. MARGARET TLAPA, 6 years old.

Driving at High Speed. The woman killed was riding with

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[Chiesce Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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The Los Angeles man is believed to have lived as long ago as 509,000 years
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the Associated Press.]—Gen. Augustin
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stors could examine her.

Tiapa, who is a wealthy meat packer of Cicero, was given first aid, then taken to the police station. An inquest will be held today.

HANDS OF DEATH

sterday to an elderly woman, the number of deaths by autos, injuries to four members of her guns, and moonshine in Gook coun-

by the police. They gave their names as Charles Stamer, 3008 Flournoy street, and Henry Freidman, no address given.

Mrs. Alice Stong, 50 years old, of 2803 Cottage Grove avenue, was injured when she was struck by a taxiat Cottage Grove avenue and 38th street. A. G. Bell, the driver, was not bald.

Chester Stock, neat of the University of paleontology of the University of California, is expected to arrive in a few days to examine the skull.

Found Near Glacial Pond.

The skull was found in quicksand near a vast glacial pond of oil in which skeletons of the giant sloth, the saber-toothed tiger and other pleistocene animals have been uncovered.

150 Speeders Arrested.

hundred and fifty motorists arrested during the last twenty-four hours for violation of traffic and speed-Speeders' court. Eighty of these vio-lators were arrested on speeding

ANTEDATE THAT OF NEANDERTHAL

Prehistoric Relic Dug Up Near Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.-[By Associated Press.]—The discovery near here recently of a skull believed by the Piltdown man or the Neanderthal

man is announced here.

Among those who expressed the belief that the skull is a relid of the most remote ancestors of man is Dr. J. C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie institute of Washington and vice president of the National Academy of Science, who is visiting here. Dr. Chester Stock, head of the department of paleontology of the University of California, is expected to arrive in a few days to examine the skull.

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tocene animals have been uncovered.

The frontal formation of the skull is said to be decidedly more primitive and more receding than that of the Neanderthal man, and the indicati onged was much smaller in statur than other primitive men.

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League Tries to Devise Pact on Arms Manufacture

sent committee, at a meeting here to-torrow, again will undertake to reach a agreement of the taxt of a conven-ion for the control of the private anufacture of arms. The object is a find some form of agreement to take the place of the convention signed at It. Germain in 1919, which the United

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The man gave his name as Nicholas Ritumana. His only home, he said, was the subways, and he had not slept in a bed for more than two years. He made money by picking up discarded newspapers in the subways, selling

Dr. Rumely Put ... Farm Labor in New York Prison

East View, N. Y., March 23 .- Dr. Edward E. Rumely, former publisher of the New York Evening Mail, and his attorneys, Norvin R. Lindheim and S. Walter Kaufman, all found guilty council of ministers today approved

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GERMANS LINE SUBWAY 3 YEARS UP FOR ELECTIONS in Suite Reserved for King

posed to the stigma of German war guilt and the Versailles treaty. The United Socialists will wage their fight on the communists. Defense of the eight hour day and a demand for rigid taxation are parts of their platform. The Bavarian reactionaries are booming Admiral von Tiruits and the state of the state of their platform.

Bulgaria to Pay \$5,000,000 for Cost of Occupation

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 23.-The

Countess Finds Paris Bum

New York, March 23.—A human mole, who had lived and stept in New York's vast subway, systems for three years, was dragged from an underground station today and sentenced to six months in the workbouse. He had ground station today and sentenced to six months in the workhouse. He had upon his person bank books showing the makes a chauvinistic bid for votes soon in Paris. The counters raised an office the later and the intruder was arrested. and monarchial state" and who are op-

TO REICHSTAG PARIS, March 23,-The Countess

Around Parliament.

TEHERAN, Persia, March 23.-Th

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publican party.

Great Britain is also accused by some leaders of attempting to cause civil warfare in order to retard the coun-

Clericals Hold Demonstration

Clericals Hold Demonstration.

With a view to preventing a meeting of parliament today to boost a change in the regime, the clergymen of Teheran, followed by divinity students and more than 10,000 ignorant fanatical artisans and workmen, mostly boys, thronged the meglis grounds with banners insuribed, "Down with republicanism," and "Long live Islam and the shah."

The leaders demanded that the present constitution be permitted to function, the abolition of the censorship of the telegraph lines, a referendum on



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PACIFISTS HISS FLAG; NEAR-RIOT OVER ALLINSON

hissing the lawyer.

be Rev. W. V. Meredith, who durthe war was chaplain of the 139th ntry, got to his feet, and, amid alls and hisses, shouted out:

During the war I had opportunity see the worst phases of the care, but what I saw convinced menation does not want a slacker's

th I was in France."

I young woman, evidently a Northstern co.ed, succeeded in pitching

voice above the din long enough
shrill: "This pacifist demonstration
unspeakable. This is the first time
my life I ever had occasion to feel med of Northwestern university. pt. C. B. Hopkins of the militar

ance service was present, and, ared, he was there under offi-

Illinson said something about read-it in a pamphlet issued by an anti-organization. But he would not kilvely identify the source of his

Still "Great Evader."

"You've had plenty of ex-at evading, so you ought to

he league president, Monroe, cut with: "The meeting must close. can't have personalities." ut Capt. Hopkins continued to

War Heroes Are Booed at

Evanston Meeting.

Gorby made a patriotic appeal, during which Allinson, who had been forced to remain in the room, was hissed whenever he was mentioned by Gorby. When Allinson attempted to answer some of Gorby's appeal Dr. Tittle closed the meeting with a prayer and the singing of "America."

The office out. When Capt. Gorby is auditional and asked the auditional church of the force the Current Events class of the First Congregational church of Events and the master than the master than the master than the master than the force the Current Events class of the First Congregational church of Events class of the Events Congregational church of Events class of the Current Events Co

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-should be slim, add no appreciable bulk, and it will be three-quarters or seven-eighths in length. The furs used are most often ermine in white or light brown. Trim necklines distinguish this year's topcoat. Juina, charmeen, dallara cloth and twills for smartness and that sleek, slim look .



Of course!

and the shoulder masculin.

will be all it should be if it be of charmeen.

men's worsteds or stockinette, and provided it has that form fitting look, nipped-in waistline

New Hat Maybe a tricorne with quaint cocarde trim. an equally smart cloche or a short backed sailor. Prices are \$25 to \$45.

And Scarf Assuredly a scarf to fly your colors fore the reeze. Knitted silk or printed crepe, \$5 to

> Your Tailleur Blouse

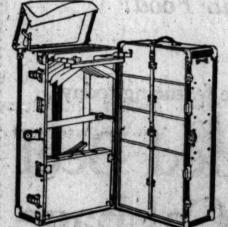
Many styles, but mostly one type, the man-nish shirt. Some have bosom fronts and all are made expressly for the tailleur of this Spring. \$10 to \$25.

Hosiery

The vogue for dark powders for one scom-plexion is probably re-sponsible for the many mburn shades of hosiery so ultra smart now. At any rate, 'tis so. "Blue Edge" Chif-fons, \$3.95. A fine

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Those days are truly gone forever. To put a trunk in the attic between journeys may have been the custom in years gone by . . . but a beautiful, ever-convenient Hartmann just naturally finds its place right in the midst of the home activities.

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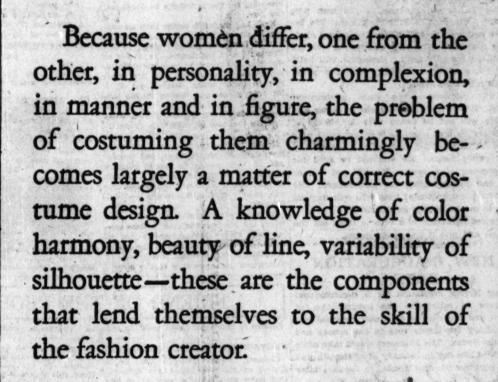
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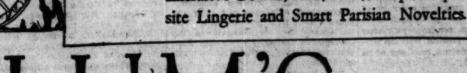


The new fashions for Spring, 1924, portray outstandingly the Renaissance of Fashion. Just as in history the writings of Martin Luther proclaimed the birth of a new school of thought and a revival of learning, so modes for this season mark a different trend of fashion design and the revival of artistry in dress.

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SUPER-POWER.

THE TRIBUNE'S nation-wide super-power plan fterially nearly three years ago, and lining the projected development on Aug. 5, 1923, has taken a new stride toward realization. The stest, and perhaps the greatest single step toward mation of the system, is the organization of eleven electric power companies serving Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryand into a cooperative coal field super-power

ation, representing \$315,000,000 of invested capital and producing 2,000,000 horse power, covering the heart of the coal and steel istrict of the country, hopes to be linked up within year to the New England and Atlantic coast uper-power systems, the southern super-power and Niagara Falls. That will mean the covering of

ns it is essential that the tremendous all be entered into the system and connected th Niagara and the St. Lawrence power which is still to be developed. That is another reason why Muscle Shouls should not be given to Ford. ught to be within a very few years, it may prop-

aste of coal, will be of direct advantage to every resident of the United States. In so far as it is developed from water power it will mean the use of an inerhaustible resource, and one correspondingly cheap for that reason as well as for its continuous for that reason as well as for its continuous for the legal of the Percent of loped from water power it will mean the use

super-power group does not have but it has the advantage of being ivantage, but it has the advantage of being locate its steam plants for the generation of fuel with attendant high costs and wastes and at liability to being handicapped by transon troubles, etc. It is a valuable link in stem covering an area which has limited

Through this great development the power com es, whether dependent upon steam or water alls, can reduce costs and overhead by supple ing each other. The peak load of the east can carried westward with the changing hours rthern waters in the same period, and the ice

FOR MORE ACTION AND LESS

rney General Gregory. It has been shown mator Walsh (Dem., Mont.), chief inquisitor, or with Senator Wheeler, one of his chief tee in the investigation, is involved in

are the outcome of weeks of activity. They are worth following to their logical con that no man who has been unfaithful to his pub trust may remain in office and escape punishmen But in such circumstances the advice of Senat Borah to the sanate is worth heeding.

points out the various false and misleading trails which have been followed with great uproar and little avail by the investigators, calls for a record of achievement rather than a record of talk on the scandals and malpractices in office, and urges the senate to quit its wild goose chasing, organize and pursue its inquiry in a sane and effective fashion and proceed to the enactment of needed legislation. That is the samest counsel which has been heard in Washington for weeks.

ESSINGTON.

lature was a record of weakness before an executive determined to have his way by foul means and legislators who stood up against him were serving the state.

They were attacked at home by the rascally dictation at Springfield. Their constituents were ing. There was good in even the told that roads were favors which the administration put where the administration got favors. The people wanted the roads and sometimes they were thoughtless in their treatment of representatives who were honestly standing for decent government and against rascality.

stood out. His district supported him. We be-lieve the entire state will. There is no good roads izsue in the state. The only question is whether issue in the state. The only question is whether distribution of population. In so far as they will be honestly built. Essington will build planning and foresight have possibilities, twenty miles of honest roads to twenty yards zoning means conditions that are superfor to those which develop out of a

He will administer the state government bility and permanence and that means honestly. It will not be a business of barter and a reasonable basis for calculating what He will administer the state government sale. He will not be found with \$10,000,000 of shall be and can be done with property. state money on him when he is inaugurated. He will not be indicted for complicity in conspiracy against public funds. He will not be sued for All of this works in some measure against public funds. He will not be sued for an accounting of interest. He will not release against the building up of stups, though rapists and panders from the penitentiary. He will not have a department head who sells medical end, or ever will until men are bred difwill not have a department head who sells medical licenses to crooks to prey on the sick.

A vote for Essington is a vote to clean statel-ouse and give it bonest occupants.

A NEW INAUGURATION DATE.

Senator Norris' resolution for a constitutional amendment to rationalize the inanguration of through the great Keckuk plant and President and the seating of a new congress has c resources of the Rockies, with the necessary two thirds vote in the senate and per-power system which is already serving goes to the house. The President would take office PROTECTION FOR THE CHILDREN. return, we see no ground upon coast at a minimum cost and with on the third Monday in January after election and mum profit such as perhaps no other section the new congress the first Monday in January after

super-power organization proves that it will, within a reasonable time after the people had to consider remarrying some day, I should this country will be on the way to greater decided. It would eliminate the long period from like to know if I have to keep up these payments after we have each remarried. November to March, when frequently an administration payments after we have each remarried. In F. This would put the new government in office an power available for manufacturing and trans- tration marks time, not able to act with decision ent of the transportation and and not wanting to commit the nation to policies which the succeeding administration might not

elected two years before.

Only the tradition of bad transpor the present arrangement for succession.

It is absurd now, but may become

The Other Side

MAKING VOTES FOR SMALL [Sterling (III.) Gazette.]

There is one point in Gov. Small's speech at Sterling with which we can agree without any argume It promises one of the greatest economic and industrial and scientific developments of the age. It is well on its way. If the government will do its part toward linking Muscle Shoals, Niagara Palls, and the St. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the st. Lawrence river into such a systam and the That is when he charges THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE with rails, and the St. Lawrence river into such a system it will be paying unlimited dividends to the sation almost before we know it.

FOR MORE ACTION AND LESS
TALK IN THE SENATE,

have read an editorial or a news item in regard to the facts. Then it is not fair enough to print the truth. The Tarbura editor their preparations for a supposed raid into Kentucky. They are satising horses to do, he does not know what they are alming at, he does not read their side of the story, and we will in good condition.

CINCINNATL—Reports from Westguarantee that he never attended a prohibition meeting in his life, or read a prohibition circular, except for the purpose of distorting its statements and twisting its utterances into an absolutely utter opposits statement to what the document was trying to constitution.

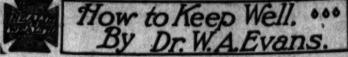
CINCINNATI.—Reports from Western Virginia state that Jackson, Morgan and Early are concentrating their forces at Wytheville preparatory to a powerful advance in that region. rain upon the patience, credulity, and calm judgset of the people, it is well to summarize the
complishments. Only by thus fixing the status
the proceedings can we hope to move forward
a legical conclusion.

Up to date several points have been made clear,
the most outstanding among them include the
the most outstanding among them include the

ble of treating any subject or any man with which twenty-two hours. one cargo, valued it disagrees with fairness and decency. It is a at \$200,000, was lost. it disagrees with fairness and decency. It is a lat year, and the city of Chicago, on which our section CHICAGO.—Fourteen rebel prison of the state repends for its big city papers, must ers broke out of Camp Dougias by tunneling and are still at large. tun the factories as comes day after day in The Thiburs and Herald-Examiner. We are forced to take The Thiburs of do without a morning paper, for the Herald-Examiner, in our estimation, is more unfair and more unreliable, if that were posis making votes for Small all the time-that in it of the

tion or its support at any time makes votes

" You still out



tofil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally as swered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelop is inclosed. Dr. Brans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individu liseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ZONING AND HEALTH.

Penne-hore. Excession.

People say they wish clean men would take to politics and make honest careers for themselves the name of shetto restrictions was in public administration. If they have this wind they can carry the idea to the polls with them they can carry the idea to the polls with them after man began living in communities having the characteristics of cities, some kind of soning was undertaken. Efforts that clean man in politics and he is a clean canditate for the Republican nomination against Small, has been that clean man in politics and he is a clean canditate for the Republican nomination against Small, has been that clean man in politics and he is a clean canditate for governor.

Stephen Decatur.

The Tribune's

People say they wish clean men would take to polls with them in public administration. If they have this wind they can carry the idea to the polls with them after man began living in communities having the characteristics of cities, some kind of soning was undertaken. Efforts to logically gather together certain activities, to set apart space for those activities,

Somehow or other men sensed the need shows that in it there is a need which is fundamental, continuing and appealcities, goes by the name of ghetto dis tricting. His position of exposure forced by students of genetics to be in part re-

In spite of happenings to the con-trary, my judgment is that in time zoning will evolve into programs out of which will come finitation of the height of buildings, less acreage, less density of occupation, less crowding of the streets.

and of the street cars, more sunlight i the streets, and lower floors of buildings All of which means less disease, bette health, and more physicial vigor.

NOT INHERITABLE. H. G. writes: When I was 3 years old suffered with tuberculosis of the spine I am now 19 and have never had trou-

I have been told that it would not b right for me to marry.

Could I have healthy children without passing on the deformity in my hip t REPLY.

MAY BE BRIGHT'S DISRASE. A. I. J. writes: I am troubled with should I take?

REPLY. Have your urine examined for Bright's becase and diabetes. Have your prosint Have your nine examined as disease and diabetes. Have your prostate examined.

Night urination is an early symptom of kidney and blood vessel trouble, It may precede other symptoms by several years. It may also mean beginning prostate trouble.

Sometimes the symptom is caused by the habit of eating a heavy evening meal. Drinking a good deal of coffee, or even water, in the evening or afternoon may cause it.

STRYCHNINE NOT DOPE. Leon writes: 1. Is strychnine a dope?

2. What are the effects of constant use? A member of my family takes it daily for heart trouble. REPLY. O, Bitterroot Bill, spring is here again!
COLERTS I. DIVER.

2. Very little. In fair sized doses it is mewhat of a slow stimulant.

GIVE 'EM WIDE BERTH. R. J. B. writes: My blood is in very Would a blood purifier, taken for

REPLY. I guess you have pimples and from that you think your blood is out of order and you need a blood medicine. Pimples are not a sign of impure blood

Propies are not control to the so-called blood medicines control to the so-called blood medicines count to the so-called blood medicines country, with her persent complexion, could take icelide without

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, March 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am divorced and have paid for the support of my child, which is in my wife's custody. She has remarked new and, as I would like

Tes. The fact of your wife's remarriage does not alter your obligation to support your children. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

in the immediately received a rather threaten-tratives ing letter from their attorney. They still have my \$2 and have threatened to sue me if I do not pay the balance of

As a general rule there is no right to re-turn purchased goods to absence of expressed warranty or some damines, such as minority or fraudy but where the seller accepts such a

facts that you state for him to collect acharges. In any event, it does not seem likely that they will bring legal proceedings for so small an amount.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, March 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On the opposite side of our alley is an old barn used for a garage. People with machines back out of this garage and back right into my building. Constant contact has in-jured the brick and plaster. I have asked them to stop this, but they do not. What can I do to stop them? C. F. B. who inflict the damage.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAID IN PULL

PAID IN PULL.

Moline, Ill., March 13.—[To the Legal Priord of the People.]—I have a receipt in full to date. Merchant claims it was given through an oversight and the bill has not been paid in full.

1. Can he collect the balance?

2. Is a receipt, in full to date, proof that the bill has been paid? H. G.

1. Depends upon the facts that he can prove as to the mistake. The burden of proof would be upon him.

2. It is prima facie proof, but could be rebutted, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAINESVILLE, O. — A mob is around the jail threatening to lynch Ann Ingersoil and John Collins, kidnapers of 3 year old Gerald Lapiner of Chicago on last Decoration day. The pair will resist extradition.

NEW YORK.—It was finally decide

that the twenty-five round battle for the heavyweight championship be-tween Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsim-

for 3,000 alleged to have registered filegally on Tuesday. The Republican

ons will be fought at Coney Island CHICAGO.—Warrants were issue

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 24, 1864

sank at Fanny Bullett's island, 120 miles north of here. The seventy-five passengers remained on the island expassengers remained on the island ex-posed to wind, rain and snow for

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 24, 1899.

MANTIA.—Prancisco Valencia, rebel governor of Cavita, came into the American lines and gave himself up to Gen. Otis. He gave the Americans important information concerning the insurgents and told remarkable stories of the cruelties practiced by Aguinaldo to keep the natives aroused against

10 YEARS AGO TODAY MARCH 24, 1914. EL VERJEL, MEXICO. - Fightin EL VERJEL, MEXICO.—Fighting of the most sangularry character is in progress in Gomes Palacio, the key to Torreon. The attack was made by Gen. Villa with a force of 3,000 rebels.

BUFFOLO, N. Y.—Troops were ordered out to quell rioting strikers at the plant of the Gould Coupler company, where numerous bloody clashes

STAMFORD, CONN.-Harry Thurs n Peck, formerly Columbia professor and writer of note, who gained unpleasant notoriety by his marital troubles and a breach of promise suit during the last few years, killed him-self by shooting in a cheap lodging

RACINE, WIS. — Fighting nine rounds with a broken right hand. Charils White of Chicago won a decisive victory over Joe Azevedo of San Francisco.

Francisco.

CHICAGO.—Supt. Ema Flagg
Young's new course of study was
adopted by the board of education
after a long and stubborn fight against
it led by John J. Sonsteby and Wil-

dmits the marriage of his daughter Juliet, to Max Kleist, a gardener of Manistique, Mich. Max has been sen to work in his father-in-law's silve mine in Arisona, and Juliet is at home CHICAGO.—The city council passes ordinances for new \$85,000,000 Union station.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

MARTHA.

All of the songs of the world have been written to Martha, anxious o'er burdens that some one me

Martha had toiled from the dawn until setting

Even our Lord rebuked Martha, thus chiding the

shirker! Lord, was that fair!

Marjorie F. W. SEC. WALLACE threatens to guit the ca

in the night to urinate. Am 50 years of age, and for twenty-five years, up to within a few months ago, was a heavy estly, we're not. There's no law against it. R. H. L.: For the last three weeks every tim

I rode to school on the street car I have been terribly disappointed, but yesterday, ah yesterday. I picked up The Tribune, as usual, and with beating heart I turned to the column to see if I had made the Line. R. H. L., can you imagine my joy! Part of the column was cut out and of course that must have been right where my con-A PLEA TO BITTERROOT BILL.

R. H. L.: Where is Bitterroot Bill—Bill with the melodies that sing in your heart and mind for-

ever? Don't you remember his song last year?

"When the ice breaks in the river
And goes bobbing down the stream—
When the lone loon calls his lover
And the Northing iolid goese scream."

THE SCOTCH are bitterly opposed to the sug gestion in Parliament that the Prince of Wales shall also wear the title Prince of Scotland. We asked Joe Davis why the Scotch objected, and Joe said (turn rule and quote), "The Scots nas like a mon who canna hoold on to wha he's got, even

ONE YARD TO GO! FIGHT 'EM, ILLINI! R. H. La: If Purdue Mac would quit shouting long enough to find out that other sounds exist besides his own voice, he might discover (with the aid of the newspaper) that three out of four major sports championships have been settled so far. And upon looking deeper he might see that Illinois and the person er have learned of through very close friends whose words I could not doubt, and your accounts have been in tentional missepresentations. Conditions and the newspaper he might see that Illinois and figures concerning the hard roads won two and tied one. Of course, we may not win been missepresented and insysted. Constituting the content of the content of the course, we may not win been missepresented and insysted.

Purdue hasn't furnished enough serious competition this year to impress its standing on my memory, but I'm sure it's near the bottom in all cases, if it's running true to form. Ah, I'd much rather come from a school that was in danger of burst-ing out the top of the Big Ten than from one that is in hourly danger of slipping out the bottom.

R. H. L.: I suggest that Milton S. be permitted to wear a safety pin as emblem of piedgeship and until such time as the Grand Council sees fit to award him full membership (including the pin) in the Mu Tau Lambda fratority. WE TRIED IT. HE JUST LAFFED.

R. H. La: You can now go to bed and get a lit-tle sleep. Your search for the biting scofflaw antonym is at an end. I've got it! Tis LAWLOON.

QUICK, HANK! LET'S GET HER OFF THAT consulate at Warsaw to extend "special favors" to Jewish immigrants from Poland. This statement is positively un-

R. H. L.: Ever since you fratorized the Line I have been marconed—you know where—on the Island of Despair. M T A, the pin, the hand clasp, the mystery, all have caught my fancy. Oh, R. H. L.! the secret motto—Etacin Shrdlu—it's wonderful. I must know what it means—this suspense is killing me. And the beautiful pin. Please print it again. The one with the pearis on. But print it with this contribution so that as I gaze enraptured on it I shall weep with happiness to know that I may wear it.

How Happiness Tark Have true. Hiss is not trying, and never has tried, to stimulate Jewish immigration to this country. It confines itself to atomic whatever help it can to indicate the migrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigration elsewhere, to Mexico and other lands. The purpose of Hiss is to protect the Jewish immigration to this country. It confines itself to attending whatever help it can to indicate any other tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigration elsewhere, to Mexico and other lands. The purpose of Hiss is to protect the Jewish immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigration elsewhere, to Mexico and other lands. The purpose of Hiss is to protect the Jewish immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible, it tries to divert immigrants in need. Wherever possible to attending whether the purpose of Hiss is to protect the Jewish immigrants in need. Wherever possible to attending whether the purpose of Hiss is not trying.

HOPE HARDLY OF FELL HALL

AND SO SNOW fell for five minutes last Satur-day in Loz Ongialze! We do not wish to rub it in. We cannot be cruel. We do not earn to grin small stand. Mr. Hirschfield's salary is We cannot be cruel. We do not care to even speak \$7,500 a year, not \$30,000, which your to be unkind-but no, we will not say a word, even if snow did fall for five minutes in Los Onglaire.

FORTY GRANITE MINUTES. Well, the Sphinz said if we didn't print it she'd send it to the Poetry Magazine.) There was a noble hike by never mind,

But don't let fancy get away with you.
I'd rather make this verse another kind,
And put some sense where there is only two. I cannot see the reason by the lake,

Nor can a biscuit roll far up the hill, But let the man get quickly to the fake, And then there'll only be one beetle still. So if for many hoppers we shall fish, Then do not seek for red, red heliotre

I would not stand up longer on the dish,
Oh, for the black-eyed powders on the rope! WELL, JUST THIS ONE PERK.

R. H. L.: I plead with great sparkling dewdrops in my eyes to have one more peek into your inaccessible Line. I've just got to shriek—yeah, you fightin' Illini! The last time I saw you fight was at Alls Arou, in the autumn of 1922, when you fought to keep a Michigan full back from making more than ten yards per try. And when you sang Illinois Loyalty afterwards, did it sound a trife weak? I'll tell the world it did! Michigan '22.

"ANCIENT JEWS STARTED SPRING HOUSECLEANING."-Yesterday's Trib. We'll bet RE PASSED TRIBUNE SQUARE AT 7:00 P.

WE DON'T BLAKE EM.

R. H. L.: Whomell was boasting of spring robins! Why, out in Brainerd (that's in Illinos they still have helly wreaths in their windows.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full sense and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the .
The Tribune.

PROBABLY THIS MAN ALSO GRANT PARK BANK.

Springfield, Ill., March 14.—Your article on page 14 of the March 14 issue headed "Small Jubilee Fails to Strike Exultant Note" brings me finally to the limit of my patience. I feel that, as a citizen wholly in favor of clean, honest politics, I must enter a protest against your

been misrepresented and juggled. Con-sequently, I now feel that the majoryour own ends. In this feeling I find that I am not alone, and I feel that there is a reaction under headway the magnitude of which you do not realiza.

THÉ " HIAS " SIDE. Chicago, March 18.—In your issue conditions in Warsaw, Poland, as de-scribed by a very ill informed member of your foreign news service. I beg to show wherein your correspondent is "off

He claims that "powerful political pressure " is being brought to bear upon members of congress by the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Ald society of America (Hias) asking the American

torney of New York, is in charge of the

Officials allege " ho is receiving.

ADOLPH COPMANN,
President, Chicago Branch, Ba-PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Chicago, March 16.—The que public or municipal ownership a attract attention and considerat and then. Ownership by the people a a kind of plausible allurement way may be good. Even adm tirely different matter. We are posed to believe that public owarrand operation of power utility profit as well. That seems question It would appear that public owns fact. It may be put forward that a perience has proven that this tense socialism is nothing more than a P payers pay dearly for the o

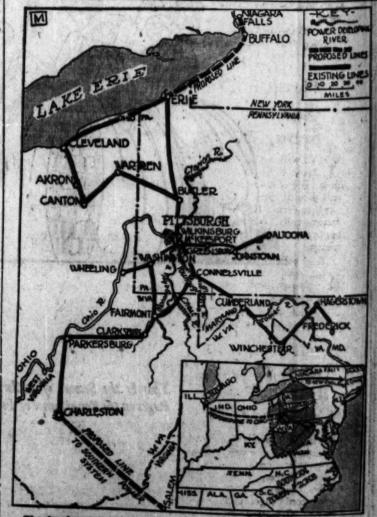
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The colors are Spring, some deftly price is unusual. Silk Gloos Sec First Floor, South

Newly Imp Ribbons Ri Color and I VELVET plaids, colored; a strip

with taffets center colored edges; On inches wide; Taffe with cord edges at stripes; Grosgrain, with white thread at edges; Check with make an interesting sonew French Ribbons.

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In the collection, too, flowered straw Hats; ribbon Hats; flowers on models of crepe or lace; Hat and Scarf Sets of Paris inspiration in flowered georgettes and chiffons. In the Debutante Salon

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IVING amart emphasis to se Silk Umbrellas are very nt additions to the list of Spring accessories. The silk is lustrons, firm, and the handles are attractive. \$8.50 and up.

Novelly Canes For the tailored costume, they are very swagger. They come in many colors, including black and

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OU will find it desirable to choose a number of pairs of these Silk Gauntlets so well will they fill your spring accessory requirements. Some have flaring cuffs, others are em-broidered, or have dainty ruffled

The colors are made for spring, some deftly combined increased smartness. The

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VELVET plaids, beautifully colored; a striped Ribbon with taffeta center and velvet edges; Ombre, 1½ wide; Taffeta Moire edges; Check with self tone darker shade—these and others make an interesting selection of new French Ribbons.

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WHEN you answer the Spring arge for the bridle path, you want the look of smart briskness as well as the feeling. Three well tailored models are shown in striking sports fabrics. Sleeveless Flannel Coat, White Breeches

This is a gay combination. The Coat, a sleeveless flannel comes in a brilliant red, green, or black, \$27.50. The Breeches plendidly, \$10.75.

The broadcloth Shirt is \$6.50. Tweed Habit, Suede Reinforced

Well tailored, this Habit is sohair lined, suede-reinforced. In tan and gray, \$45. The round collared silk Shirt

is very trim. Price, \$15. Covert or Oxford Habit

Silk serge lined, reinforced with buckskin, and all hand-fin-ished. It is priced \$75. The tucked front Shirt of silk in green or yellow is \$13.75.

Accessories for sports costumes golf, tennis, bathing, riding, may be found in a wide selection

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Spring Introduces Novel Designs in New Wool Coatings

ESPECIALLY suitable for Spring wraps are the basket and herringbone weaves, the fascinating new stripes, checks and plaids, all of them imported fabrics, of all-wool, and of the best quality, \$7.50 and \$8.

For Skirts and Dresses, there is a new French fabric in stripes of many soft rich colors, \$7.50. A wool and silk novelty from Switzerland is \$6.50. Woolen Section, Second Floor, South, State

Afternoon Gowns Under the Exquisite Sway of Laces

THE loveliest of combinations—tinted laces and sheer fabrics colored as if by magic—are disclosed in our newest Afternoon Gowns. Laces, given the sanction their beauty deserves, are applied in endless ingenious waysnow a deep yoke, now the merest suggestion of sleeves, again a collar, a full length ruffle, or triangular insets on the skirt. Two are sketched.

A Coral Romaine Model with Beaded Lace

It is sleeveless, though the neck is high. The deep pointed yoke of lace, embroidered delicately with small coral beads, is continued in the back. The romaine is minutely plaited, small lace insets appearing on the bottom of the overskirt. Priced at \$215.

A Heavy Georgette with Embroidered Net and Lace

The dark blue georgette is striking with the deeply tinted lace and net. Another interesting touch is the ribbon-edged flounces, of which there are four, making a double apron effect. Priced at \$145.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



CHICAGO TOPICS

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Seventh Floor, South, State

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Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South,

This Suit of Black Satin Is Unmistakably Parisian

THE inspiration of Callot is evident in the elegance yet youthful effect of this three-piece costume. Fashioned of heavy, supple black satin, the short coat, snug at the hips, is enriched by heavy ecru lace on the sleeves. Fluffy becoming collar and cuffs are of baby fox.

The blouse is of a beautiful combination of filmy and more substantial ecru laces; the skirt, uneven of hem, has the svelte slenderness of the wrap effect.

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Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State



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pleated bands of the sleeves and coat bottom, in the silver braid that finishes the

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Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

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RADICALS SEEK STATE FOOTHOLD

Flock to Jenkins Camp; Magnus Coming, Too.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. Radicalism is trying for a foothold in Illinois. This state, which most po-itical observers agree will be the piv-tal one in the next national campaign, a looked upon as fruitful ground by he apostles of uprest

Wis.], probable leader of a new third party movement, is doing what he can to help Jenkins. Unable because of illness to come into the state himself,

With him will be Gov. John J. Blaine Wisconsin, Senator La Follette's ef lieutenant in his home state, and agressman John M. Nelson, leader the radical bloc in the house. Toung La Follette, who substituted his father Saturday night at the kins meeting in the Auditorium ater, plans to devote most of his eduring the next two weeks to the nois campaign. He has been booked speeches in Freeport. Blooming-

speeches in Preeport, Blooming-East St. Louis Aurora, and Eigh, Bisine plans to make two more go speeches, and Senator Smith

ind much encouragement in the fact.

An ignoble defeat for Joakins would be ccepted as a damper to the aspirations of the Wisconsin senator as redicted at third party movement.

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Tiso to 8:30—WEAF [476], Fort Wo facel and instrumental program.

S—WHAE [380], Troy. Latin-Ameriprogram.

hail, Chicago. This chorus consists of forty voices.

Verdi's grand opera, "Rigoletto," tiveh by the San Carlos Opera company at the Odeon, St. Louis, will be broadcast by KSD at 8 o'clock.

At 7:15 WNAC, Boston, will broadcast the musical comedy, "Topics of 1923," given at the Shubert theater.

Berrian Springs, Mich., will place itself on the radio map at 7:30 when station KFGZ opens with a program.

S-KSD [5:6], St. Louis, wito, "complete, San Carlos the Odeon.

station KFGZ opens with a program of music and addresses.

6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [536].Y. M. C. A. 4 - WMAQ [448]. "Men

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

ness City; KHJ, Los An

6:15 to 7-WLAG [417], Minneapolis

7 to 11—WHS [300], New Austropers, To 3—(FOA [400], Foresto, Concert.
7 to 8:-(FOA [400], Foresto, Concert.
7 to 8:30—WGAZ [380], South Bend, Ind.
Sand and orchestra.
7—WCK [300], St. Louis. Program by disabled veterans of the world war.
7:15—WNAO [272], Boston. "Topics of 1928." broadcast from Shubert theater.
7:250 to 9:30 — WZZ [455], New York.
Talks: sonws: United States navy band.
7:30—KDKA [320]. Pittsburgh. Vocal (rice) orchestra numbers.

7—WTC, [286], Mannatian, Ass.

7:30 to 8:15—WLAG [417], Minneapolis,

"Consolidation of the Railroads"; "A New
Stone Age"; "Dawn of Dairy Husbandry,"

8—WCAF [469], Washington [joint with
WEAF [492], New York]. "The Rarroll
ment and Registering of Aliens for Citizen
ahip." Secretary of War James J. Davis,

9—WHAZ [380], Troy. "Fort CrailoBirthplace of Yankee Doodle," Alexands

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Mother of Judge Steffen's

Wife Dies at Her Home Mrs. Etta Epps Foster, mother of irs. Walter P. Steffen, wife of the other children survive, Charles Foster, Mrs. William A. Smith, and Mrs. Charles Davidson. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Graceland chapel.

Nonagenarian Widow of Elam G. Clark Is Dead Mrs. Angle R. Clark, widow of Elam

avenue. Mrs. Clark was a sister of Frank D. Everett of Highland Park. sidence at 2 o'clock ton

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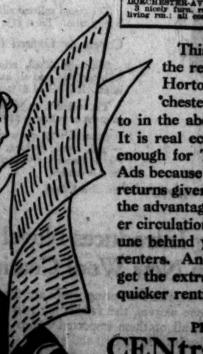
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LEHRER—Berths Lehrer, beloved
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Lehrer, Mr. Ben Lehrer, all of 8
and Mrs. Marshall West of Le
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McINNERNEY—James W. M loved husband of Julia Ba ney, brother Lillian, Mrs. W neral Tuesday at 8 a.m. sharp

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FORMER SENATOR REBUKES DENEEN FOR INGRATITUDE

TH NOTICES

for M'Cormick.

a third time. Those issues cannot now sented by them?

With safety be revived in Illinois. They have long since been reconciled and the state thereby made Republican. Any one now having the disposition to arouse and repeat the division of 1912 deliberately seeks his own advantage at the expense of Republican safety in November, 1924.

Is he for or against the league of nations?

Does anybody know what he is for except his desire to be nominated for senator?

I am for McCormick's renomination in great continuous and ask my friends to support him. McCormick's Record Republican.

Deneen supported McCormick for senator in 1918 with the late President, then senator. Harding in a massmeeting at the Biackstone theater. He now condemns him. He assumes to base his opposition on McCormick's votes in the senate. His votes there are Re-

in the senate. His votes there are Republican on every party measure.

The last criticism possible to Deneen is against McCormick's vote for Senator Newberry. A more vicious partisan attack was never made than the attempt to unseat Newberry. It was promoted by Henry Ford in the name of the Democratic party. I voted against the unseating of Newberry and was abundantly justified both by the laws of the country and the merits of

When Harding was elected, Deneen asked and received federal appoint-ments for his friends in Chicago, with the indorsement of Senator McCormick and Attorney General Brundage for those friends. McCormick and Brundage sought nothing in return but the end of factional strife ir Chicago.

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McCormick's support to have President
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Political Meetings

FOR INGRATITUDE

4-4551 Michigan avenue.

5-828 West 79th street.

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20-1350 South Bangamon street.

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for M'Cormick.

42—320 North Clark street.
43—1491 Larabee street.
45—3004 Lincoln avenue.
46—3556 North Clark street.
47—4019 North Robey street.
48—1028 Sunnyside avenue.
49—6459 Sheridan road.
50—Robey and Winnemac.
4—4652 Grand boulevard.

Springfield. III., March 24.—[Special.]—My friend Deneen now depounces The Chicago Tribune and Senator McCormick.

In 1904, when he was a candidate for Colleagues in the senate, and his votes and conduct since my term expired and conduct since my term expired meet with my sincerest approval.

Noted Educator, Is

CHICAGO POLICE TAKE UP HUNT

FOR AGED MAN



Noted Educator, Is Dead Columbus, O., March 23. - Dr.

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To Fit Your Present Wheels

CUSTOMERS who have been using our regular Salem Cord Tires will be interested in the new Salems of the popular balloon type. The new Tires have a broader, flatter tread than the regular cords; the side walls are thinner and considerably more convex. Yet they are so designed as to allow plenty of clearance for the mud-guards without changing your present wheels.

The gain in riding comfort is very marked, the comparatively low pressure acting like a cushion and greatly minimizing shocks and jars. Traction, too, is increased, there being a much wider bearing surface to

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MOTOR UTILITIES SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

in Home in Oak Park Pastor of City Church, Dies

inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He has white hair and white, stubby beard,

port him and denounces them when they do not.

In the Republican election of 1908 he was barely elected by about 22,000. Frunning behind Taft by 80,000. In 1912, upon issues well remembered, he was defeated when a candidate for governor defeated when a candidate for governor and the enforcement of laws as represented by them?

Is he now associated with the remmember of the faculty of Ohio State university, died at his home in Ravenna, O., today. He was past 82 years of age. Dr. Mendenhall had been president of Worcester Polytec nical institute and of Rose Polytechn c institute, superintendent of the Inited Type.

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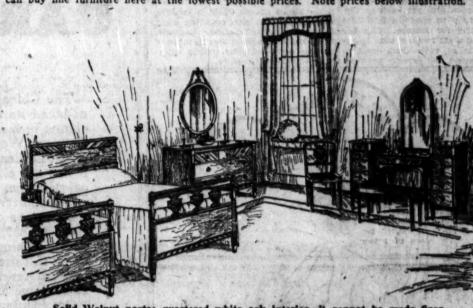
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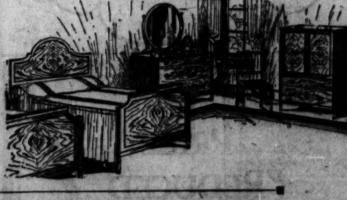
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JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

CIVIC OPERA IS BACK AFTER TWO TIMES ROUND U.S.

(Pietures on back page.)

cago Civic Opera company, 242 crystal beads and eardrops the size oday the costumes, scenery, and ries are being packed away moth balls until next scason.

"But she won't be stund" "she side."

"But she won't be stupid," she addcial trains from Kansas City, Mo.,
where Saturday night it gave the final
performance of the season, presenting
Beris Godunoff with Feodor Chaliapin.
The company left Chicago eight
weeks ago and has traveled twice
across the continent, setting many
new precedents in rapid travel, for

new precedents in rapid travel, for the old customs of frequent rests between performances were discarded in the rush of one night stands and overnight jumps. Altogether, 9,957 miles were covered.

"I'm working right now on 'Kundry' in 'Parsifal,'" she said, "which I expect to do a year from now. And I consider that in this rôle I will reach the highest point of my operatic carrier. It is the most beautiful thing

aring the fifty-six day trip. All were derwritten by the cities where they are given, so there was no financial she spoke of her hope that Chicago

Only at Boston, the first stop, was here an extended stay. There the such variety meeks and cease demanding such variety in program.

"We've spoiled our public by yielding to such demands. 'We had that last season,' they say politely, 'and we'd like something new.' It's perfortly ridiculous—why, in Paris you'll hear the same opera not once but ten times in a season. Opera isn't yapde.

officials of the opera company last times in a season. Opera isn't vaudeofficials of the opera company last times in a season. Opera isn't vaudetimes in a season. Opera isn't vaudeville; it should be studied seriously—
the music, the libretto, the epoch—
made a part of life, an institution."

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ces with the Chicago Civic Opera ere used. The stars used choir rooms d pastors' studies for dressing rooms. mpany, and is now planning for

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company, and is now planning for next season.

"No more 'red ladies,' she declared. "Next season I create 'Charlotte is lotte' in 'Werther,' and Charlotte is a good woman—a German frau with half a dozen children. And in the first act I spread bread and butter for them."

And She'll Pep Her Up!

In sleeveless black gown and chic hat that nearly hid her shingle bob

Gave Sixty-two Performances. ever written and has been my ambi-sixty-two performances were given tion for years."

She spoke of her hope that Chicago would soon lengthen its opera season

led to before the drive for new Reel "Night Life" Scene Mary Plans Tour of Europe.

Mary Garden also got back to Chigo yesterday to spend a few days fore sailing for Europe. She has at months tour coverge 25,000 miles, twice from coast to ast in concert and seventy performing and raiding the place.

New Orleans, La., March 23.—While in the midst of a "night life" scene being filmed at the Oasis, a cabaret, with the camera men cranking away and the director shouting hoarsely, five prohibition agents added a touch of realism early today by quietly entering and raiding the place.



Third Assist t Fire Marshal irtment,

ent captain of MACHULIFFE. water tower com-pany No. 1. He began his fire fighting career as an assistant engineer. He will make a tour of eastern cities for

SHEPPARD'S JOB

Solve Dr. Wilkins' Death Kansas City, March 23.-A letter, which apparently had been gripped by blood stained fingers, has been found in the dining room of the house occupied by Dr. Zeo Zoe Wilkins, slair osteopath and love adventuress, police announced today. Investigators de-clared this was the only material clew which the crime was committed. The letter was given to Bertillon experts for examination. Dillard Davies, Negro janitor and alleged owner of the knife used in the slaying, is expected to b explain certain discrepancies in hi

M'AULIFFE TO GET Jail "Dr." Spencer Brown Man Dies After Being

Edward Sheppard, for forty-nine for complicity in the disposition of thugs in front of 1901 West Madison with the fire department, will retire a May 1 as surroundered of the Chicago fire all officers following his conviction on the county jail. He was arrested by federal surance patrol, became known sterday. Frank McAuliffe, son

as Mail Robbery Link Beaten, Robbed by Thugs

Unable to provide a federal bond of Valery Tilat, 2504 Clybourn ave-ON FIRE PATROL \$25,000, "Dr." Spencer Brown, indicted nue, who was beaten and robbed by



4 Questions from Credit Man to Sales Manager

I is it possible for our salesmen to sell more first-rate accounts, rather than seconds, thirds and fourths, many of which we have to reject for credit?

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Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

The **GARMENT STRIKE**

THE OTHER SIDE

The Chicago Association of Dress Manufacturers, which announced its existence in a recent advertisement in this paper, claims to have "definitely eliminated the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from our calculations." The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union wishes to announce that it has not eliminated the members of the Association from its

This statement bares the crux of the present dispute; the employers are trying to deny to the workers in their shops the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, a right of which the employers have obviously made full use, a right recognized the world over as basis to the bare existence of organized labor. All other issues are incidental to this one and are of secondary importance, and arbitration of them has been repeatedly suggested.

The Association has presented a number of "facts" for public consideration. We realize the futility of debating such statements in this ex cathedra manner and hope in the future to be able to make our statements before bodies prepared to carefully investigate them. For the present, however, we make this opportunity to take emphatic issue with some misrepresentation

in the advertisement mentioned. "None of the workers in these shops went out when the strike was called," is surely a deliberate falsehood, for no single shop was unaffected. This is true in spite of an intense effort to keep out the Union by requiring each worker as hired to sign a contract promising not to join a Union, or discuss Unionism, and

by immediately discharging any one found to so belong.

"Our shops are clean, airy, and healthful" is true in some cases, but even in these does not tell the whole story; for much of the goods sold by these manufacturers is not produced in these decent factories, but in the homes of workers and in sweat shops under the same horrible conditions that inspired Thomas Hood's

famous "Song of the Shirt" years ago.
"The Union's wage demands, with its restrictive work policies, have so expanded production costs that the Chicago market can no longer carry them and continue in business in a competitive way." The majority of wages in the dress industry is paid on a piecework basis. The employer sets the price on each article, and the worker is compelled to accept it without a voice in its establishment—an arrangement reminiscent of the taxation situation when this country was still a group of colonies. The Union asks for a "price fixing committee" representing the workers in each shop to act with the employer in deciding prices. This arrangement has been for years, and is today, in successful operarangement has been for years, and is today, in successful opera-

rangement has been for years, and is today, in successful operation in such large garment making centers as New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Boston. These manufacturers have been able to meet the competition Chicago employers fear.

"Acceptance of their demands would inevitably pass on to the public—an additional cost burden." The garment industry was made to be a highly seasonal one, most employes working only 30 to 35 weeks out of 52. Lower profits would encourage more buying by the public, and so lead to steadier employment for the workers and a fair return for the manufacturers.

A final accusation is launched at the Union of unwillingness to arbitrate. The shoe is on the wrong foot. The Union has repeatedly indicated its willingness to arbitrate. E. H. Dunnigan and B. M. Marshman, who represent the Secretary of Labor of the United States, can support this statement. Mayor Dever, upon the request of a group of citizens, asked the Commissioner of Public Welfare, Miss Mary E. McDowell, to form an impartial committee to further settlement of the present strike. Union officials have given their fullest co-operation to this committee; manufacturers included in the Chicago Association of Dress Manufacturers have declined to meet with it, or even in most instances to meet with the Mayor after an express invitation on his part.

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after an express invitation on his part.

In the past the public sentiment of Chicago has been with the clothing workers in their attempts to create better working conditions for themselves. We repeat that we stand ready to arbitrate the questions in dispute in this strike, and we stand ready to pay half of the cost that may be needed to carry on a careful investigation, and welcome public attention upon the issues. We rest our case squarely with the fair minded citizens of Chicago.

Joint Board, Chicago Locals

INTERNATIONAL LADIES'





Safeguarding the Home-Owner

The following quoted from an article in the Chicago Tribune of recent date, is of vital interest to every home-owner (present or prospective) in and near the city.

It illustrates a teature of our service in behalf of those who buy or sell real estate - a service which is as the article states, a "big job" but which is "all in the day's work" for us.

> "Frederick H. Bartlett, head of Frederick H. Bartlett & Co., sub-dividers, yesterday formed two trusts to protect the thousands who are still making payments on lots, in the event of his death. . . . Mr. Bartlett, who is trustee for each, has appointed as his successor the Chicago Title & Trust Company. . . . The Chicago Title & Trust Company has got the biggest job it ever had, so it is said, in bringing the guaranty policies up to date and showing the transfer to the two trustees."

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cents to \$1.25; piledrivers, 50 \$1.12's; structural fronwork cents to \$1.50; common labor, to 87% cents an hour.

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gun courses of schooling in the ing line.

"New York building mechase cently signed new contracts for a 50 cent a day boost. The it establishes a \$10.50 a day so basic trades. In Chicago most trades are reported as satisfied the present rate of \$1.25 per ho "Minneapolis, San Francisco,

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Shoes,

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The Spring Exhibit of English Bone China

> The English Factories of MINTON-CAULDON-ROYAL WORCESTERand SPODE COPELAND invite the women of Chicago and Suburbs to

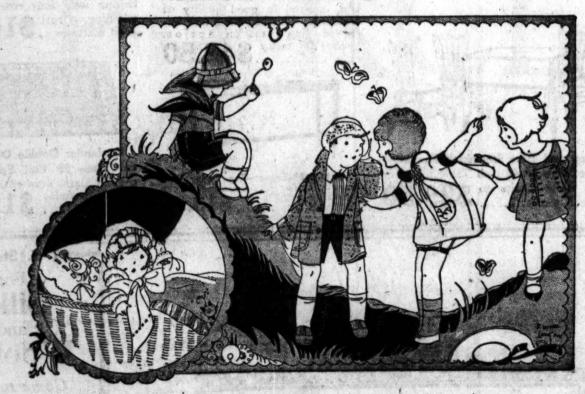
An Exhibition Service and Course Plates

> This Exhibit includes the famous Museum and Exhibition Plates of these potteries as well as the new designs

> > Now being held under the

Burley & Company

The "Children's Store" is ready to outfit Chicago's Children



The new things are here! The whole store is ready to take care of children's needs. There is a delightful air of enthusiasm over the new Spring Styles. Bring the youngsters in.

GIRLS' COATS \$8.75 to \$65 \$10.75 to \$25.00

BOYS COATS

GIRLS' Wash Dresses \$1.95 to \$8.75

GIRLS' Wash Dresses \$4.75 to \$15.75

BOYS' Wash Suits \$2.75 to \$12

Shoes, Baby Wear, Sweaters, Hats, Hosiery and Furnishings



Henry C. Lytton & Sons



A Society Brand suit and topcoat

WE have seen nothing this season that will be better liked by young men than the Cornell suit. Neither conservative nor extreme, conforming in cut to the present tendency toward loose, easy lines, but thoroughly individual in style. The Strand—the season's smart topcoat.

Unusual values in suits and topcoats

Other suits \$45 to \$85 Topcoats \$45 to \$75

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PEACE, IS VIEW

Less Afraid than Men of Failure, She Says.

York, March 33 .- (Special.)-

"It wails nothing now to discuss the question of mass conventions or the other factors contributing to the to us, unsatisfactory result. We must as party adherents unite our forces to bring about the selection of candidates, state and aliconal, who will command the confidence of the people.

"Speaking particularly for myself, I have to say that as I failed to secure a decisive indorsement, I shall not ask the organization at The Hague, Geneva and Vienna, and maintained that, although most organizations bar polices and religion from discussion in heir meetings, the Women's International League for Peace and Preedom iscusses any subject in an agreeable sancer.

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"I expect to abide by the decision of the people of Missouri, rendered at the August primaries, and to heartily support our ticket."

ng at Washington in May.

SENATOR REED TELLS MISSOURIANS HE WILL

Washington, D. C., March 22.—[Special.]—Senator James A. Reed [Dem., Mo.] issued tonight a statement, in which he said:

"A multitude of my friends and supporters throughout Missouri have written me asking an expression of opinion as to what course should be followed in the state convention. In asking indersement at the national convention of the Democrats of Missouri I had hoped that no considerable antagonism or bittarness would be aroused. These expectations, as all know, were not realized.

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ROMANCATHOLICS

Meeting at Washington in May.

"The fourth biennial international league," said the speaker, "in to meet in Washington from May I to May 7, and the general subject will be 'A New International Order.' The league met for the first time at The Hague in 1913 in protest against war and to formulate principles of permanent peace upon which the members have been working ever since.

"While the rest of the world was entirely absorbed in the terrible realities of modern scientific warfare, this group went steadily ahead, never forgetting the human misery or neglecting the means to relieve it. It always held to the essential truth, that the way to international life must be found.

Lead Way to Permanent Peace.

"Today, with the same high courage with which they faced militarism of ten tragic years of history, they lead the way to reorganization and fresh development of the political and economic and spiritual forces which underlie human relations, national and international."

ROMANCATHOLICS

IN U. S. NUMBER

OVER 18,000,000

New York, March 23.—[Special.]—The Roman Calholic opposition of the United States has reached a total of lattical Catholic directory. This is an increase of 238,994 Catholics over the previous year.

"A comparison of the statistical summary," the directory says, "shows conclusively that the Catholic church in the United States is not failing behind in membership or clergy, but rather is increasing in strength. There are now 23,155 Catholic priests in the 104 archdioceses, dioceses, and vicarates-apostolic listed in the general summary. This shows an increase of 614 over the total of last year, an increase of 614 we obtain 957, which indicates that this number of seminarians were obtained last year, an increase of 100 over the newly ordained clergy for the year 1922."

SEARCH LINER Girl Breaks Arm, Has It Set, and Goes on Stage w Castle, Pa., March 21.—(SpeFifteen minutes before the time FOR BERGDOLL,

DRAFT DODGER



For the Afternoon Tete-a-tete

To escape the crowd and noise have your ICE CREAM SODA

or Tea and Cigarette in a commodious, secluded, attractive place, with a restful atmosphere-pleasing but unobtru-

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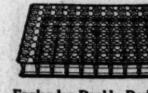
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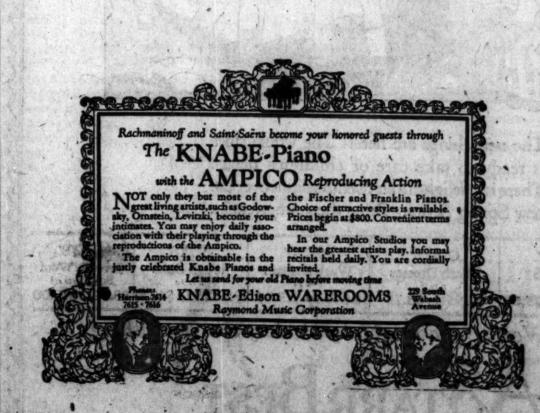
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Washington, D. C., March 23 .- [Spe cial.)—Disclosures before the special senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau will give impetus to the movement for some sort of publicity of tax returns. The com-mittee in a preliminary report, to be made next month in time to have a bearing on pending tax legislation probably will recommend that the tax bill provide at least for full publicity tested tax cases.

Former employes of the internal revenue bureau have charged before the enue bureau have charged before the committee that in many disputed tax cases recommendations of field agents have been ignored and settlements made by higher officials in secret conferences with taxpayers. Penalties are now provided by law for making tax returns or the details of proceedings in disputed cases public. According to committee witnesses legislation requiring publicity would go far toward preventing graff.

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removes this privacy, so far as certain committees of congress are concerned. This would not be objectionable if the returns were submitted to the committees in executive session, but there is no privacy if returns are discussed in open committee or on the floor."

Radicals Plan Publicity Fight.

Radicals in the senate are planning to make a fight on the floor for full publicity of all tax returns. They would provide that all tax returns be public documents and that all pro-

would provide that all tax returns be public documents and that all proceedings be open to the public. Such senators as La Follette [Rep., Wis.] and Norris [Rep., Neb.] will support an amendment to the tax bill providing for full publicity. A similar amendment met defeat in the senate by a small margin during consideration of the 1921 revenue act.

Full publicity of tax returns was advocated in the house by the radical Republican group when the pending tax bill was under consideration. The Democrats, however, were unwilling

Democrats, however, were unwilling to provide for full publicity, but

Expect Senate to Act.

The finance committee as yet has not considered the question. Regardless of what the committee may do, there is a strong probability that the senate will adopt a much broader pro-vision than is now in the house bill. If the senate investigating committee continues to uncover instances of improper influence in the adjustment of

SENATE QUIZ MAY

tax cases, sentiment for some degree of publicity may become so strong as to cause the house to accept a broader provision than it approved before.

The senate finance committee continues to fall to make much headway in considering the tax bill. Sections containing tax rates have not been reached. It is doubtful if tax rates will come up for a decision during the coming week, in view of the likelihood that the soldiers' bonus bill will be given precedence.

The Democratic members of the committee expect to formulate a complete tax program during the coming week. This program will be a modification of the Garne tax plan, which the Democratir roles.

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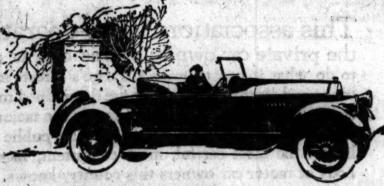
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Efforts to Solve Situation by National Chamber.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., March 23.—[Special.]—A proposed national policy of transportation development, looking to the coordination of rail, water and highway transport, was submitted to day to the 1,200 organization members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The policy is formulated in a series of recommendations made by the special committee on transportation of the national chamber, of which Harry A. Whorter of Chicago is chairman. They are based on conclusions reached by six composite committees, which made an exhaustive study of various aspects of the transportation problem during the last year.

Among the questions submitted to the judgment of the business interests of the country are the retention of the transportation act without substantial change, railroad consolidation, the relative readjustment of freight rates, a national survey of inland waterways, and the establishment of store-door delivery by rail and motor carriers.

List of Recommendations.

The recommendations on which the referendum vote is being taken are:

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have found is in laws against our of fenses," said Mrs. Websier. "These are of particular interest to women because they are so often the innocent victims and because it has been shown that women are the only ones who can or will bring about changed conditions."

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palarms, through the corridors on the fourth floor. James Hill, 4435 South Michigan avenue, was leading Emanuel Fine, a guest at the hotel, by eight feet, when G. A. Moran, the house detective, stepped in front of him and stopped the heat. Fine said he had eaught Hill rifling his baggage. Hill, who has a police record, is suspected of committing a number of recent hotel burglaries.

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shles, singles and all events leaders marked in the American Bowling agrees tournament here yesterday. e 1,240 of Sherman and Novak of ledo stood as high two man event, i the 662 of Tadish of Milwaukee

and Kreuger of Peoria ranked as the sest counts in the individual event.

Frank Nessinger of THE TRIBUNE sowling league was third in the sin-

standing in line to receive yarisections of the prize meion.

see were forty-seven individuals
salify in the money in the singles
thirty-seven pairs in the doubles.
ght will see Jimmy Smith, the
raukee pin leader, in action. He
with the Smith Arcades, this
a being billed for the first squad on

JEWETT, WITH 141, HIGH GUN AT LINCOLN PARK

A total of 141 targets gave C. G.
Jewett high gun honors in the third
registered shoot of 150 targets at the
Lincoln Park traps yesterday. Jewett's score topped those of H. A. Henry
and Jay Graham, pro, by one. J. M.
Wilcockson, who collected 139, landed

DR. STANTON WINS

With a score of \$3, Dr. J. W. Stanon was high gun in the open shoot
of the South Shore Country club yesorday. A. J. Usher carried off the
onors for class B shooters and D.
eterkin was the winner in class C.
. J. Usher and H. A. Smith tied in
he doubles event with scores of 38,
while C. E. Shaw and H. A. Smith
motted for honors in the practice
match with totals of 23.
Following are the leading scores in
he 100 target match, 16 yards rise:
D. J. W. Stanton, 83; C. E. Shaw, 92; A.

Entry Blanks Ready for Magnar Street Roller Race

TABERSKI IN DOUBLE WIN.

FIREOS HANDBALL

MOON MULLINS-GETTING IN GOOD WITH THE BOSS



A. B. C. SCORES

gley St. Paul... mick. Toledo

dianapolis making ninth ring 2,947, closing with a wille-Schwabe, Milwaukee, 1,133; Dech. Metcalf, St. Psul, 1,132; Krac-Bire, Indianapolis, 1,132; Encel-Moorman, Batesville, 2 internal Dean, Toledo, 1,127; St. Psul, 1,137; Connerman Dean, Toledo, 1,127.

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Changes in Grid Rules All Serve to Speed Game CATHOLIC DRAWINGS Motor club officials from all parts of the United States will assemble in Chicago April 11 and 12 in a convention of the

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

by a drop or place kick.

Speed Up Game.

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A Shilling in London - a Quarter here

Elimination of the artificial tee is a feature which should have been eradicated long ago. Use of the tee has done much to discourage natural kicking, one of the fundamental features of the game. In the old days kickers with ability were able to drive the ball just as far by booting it from the ground and the same was true of place kicks.

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On the kickoff the ball shall be beoted from the fifty yard line instead of from the kicking team's forty yard ine, as was the rule in the past.

and the natural history survey. It is an extensive revision of circular 266. The new circular contains valuable information not only on how to spray

LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Hyde Park "Y," 63; Antioch, 12. Our Saviors, 20; Park View, 14. Lincoln Seniors, 19; Sweitzers, 8. Lincoln Juniors, 14; Eiche, 13.

Bethel, 10; Koscinszko, 5. Union Avenue M. E., 11; Se

OILED down information on such fruits as pears, peaches, cherries, spraying fruits to control inplums, brambles, currants and goose-berries, grapes, and strawberkries but

MAYOR DEVER MAKES

In late years use of the tee delayed games immeasurably. Whenever a team got within scoring distance the games were stopped until the players scooted to different parts of the field to find the artificial tees. Such teams or forward pass plays. The former simply called for time and officials had to grant it.

Kick Ball from Midfield.

Under the new legislation players will not even be permitted to scrape up the natural earth for a tee. On the kickeff a groove may be made by the -especially Loyola, which will face Marquette University High school of which scores by a rushing or forward Milwaukee. Creighton University High of Omaha, Neb., will meet St. Cyril, St. Ignatius will tackle St. The penalty of taking time out more than three times in each half has been Mel will encounter Carroll University increased from two to five yards, but High of Cleveland, O.

Early Pairings.

increased from two to five yards, but the number of time-outs has been in-nation of the tee will prevent the ball creased to four. Increasing the penalty from two to five yards should result the number of time-outs has been in-nation of the tee will prevent the ball in fewer time-outs and as a result do away with many delays.

Firing of a pistol by the field judge of a tee, some of which were nearly a foot high. The driving kickoff should permit of greater runback of kickoffs and better interference.

The committee adopted excellent legislation regarding an ineligible plays of the passer's side being struck by a forward pass. There has never been a uniform interpretation placed on this the referee blows his whistle.

FARM and GARDEN Syraams

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D sect pests and rungus diseases in all sections of Illinois is contained in the new circular, No. 277, recently published by the department of horticulture at the state university EVENTS AT I. A. C.

On page six a map is printed with the various sections of the state marked off to show the general distribution and severity of insects and fungi. In the northern part of the state the growers should be on the lookout for oyster shell, scurvy and San Jose scale insects and the codling moth; orchards in the north central part are moderately affected by San Jose scales, codling moth and occasionally blotch infection. Similar information is given for each section.

John T. Taylor, chairman of the National A. A. U. championship swimming committee, will arrive in Chicago the latter part of the week to complete plans for the National senior men's indoor swimming, relay and water polo championships, which will be staged next week under auspices of the I. A. C. The first batch of title events will be held in the I. A. C. pool on April 1. Entries close tomorrow at midnight. On page six a map is printed with

In Motordom

Basketball teams which will compete National Motorists' association to con-

CHATTANOOGATO PLAY IN MAROON CAGE MEET

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Marshall, the United States of the University of Chicago, April 1 to 5.

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Maroczy of Hungary and the play. Three additional invitations were sent out by Midway officials, Elgin; sent out by Midway officials, Elgin; shampions of Illinois; Sioux City, Iowa champions, and Emporia, Kas., Champions, and Emporia, Kas., Champions, and Emporia, Kas., Champions, and Emporia, Kas., Champions, Champio all being asked to compete after com-ing through the finals of their state tournaments Saturday.

Manager Fritz Crisler predicts that many entries will flock in this week with the playing off of state and sectional tourneys, and that the schools which will compete in the meet will represent all parts of the country.

CHICAGO CHESS **CLUB LEADING IN** LEAGUE TOURNEY Results of the seventh round of the

Chicago Chess league tourney give Chicago Chess club first position, University of Chicago experts ranking second and the Northwest club third.

K. C. FIVES IN CLOSE **GAMES IN TITLE PLA**

Four radical changes made in the football code by the rules committee at its annual meeting in New York on Saturday should go a long way toward improving the game and make it even more interesting for the spectators.

Elimination of the artificial tee is player.

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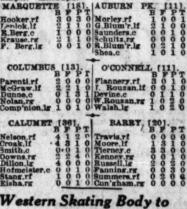
A report received resterday from the Olds Motor works in Lansing shows that the company made and sold approximately 35,000 vehicles last year. The retail value of this production was \$38,000,000.

The Bethlehem Motors corporation has anonounced the appointment of the Kay and Dee Sales company, 1512 West 73d place. Chi Sales company, 1512 West 73d place. Chi Marquette opend up with a dazzling attack, Kruse sinking two baskets and like the county and Lake county. Ind. looker one for the victory, while the

Columbus, although It led all the blanca on Saturday, won his a way, never managed to obtain a com-fortable advantage, for O'Connell al-Yaes of England. ways kept within a point or two be-nind. Barry was no match for the fleet Calumet five, which usually put of Chicago at the fifth table, and the the ball through the hoop whenever game was adjourned after

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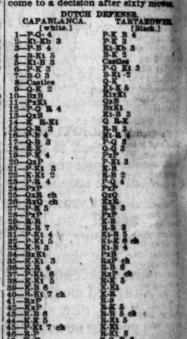
socation will meet tonight at the Opal
A. A. to lay plans for the controlling
of the roller skating sport. In recent
years the roller game has been controlled by the National League of
Roller Skaters, but the western association has decided to expand its control of skating to include both lee and
roller skating. The meeting will be
called at 8 o'clock and plans for several
roller tournaments scheduled for the
season will be gone over.

TARTAKOWER 1S

CHESS STANDING

New York, March 23,-[8] Evidently spurred on by his defeat of Saturday, the first match chess pane he has lost in ten years, José R. Care planca, champion of the world, as and won his first match of the tourns Tartakower, who, with E. Boroljubow of Latvia, was tied for first place when the fifth round ended Saturday night, was unable to cope with the brilliant offensive unleashed by Capablanca and resigned the game after the after account move.

Dr. Tartakower adopted the Dutes lefense against Capablanca's queen's pawn opening. The world's charafter exchanging three of the queen's side, where the knight's file had been open and posted Tartakower became menacing on the stone wall" formation. His queen's bishop's pawn had been doubled.



Hassel's "Astor," \$8



Most men, and especially young men, we find, are pretty "choosy" when it comes to picking their spring shoes.

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HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

BY FRANK SM pa, Fla., March 23.

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machine. He is a dangerous bat a fair fielder, but it is alleged h isn't any younger than when relieved by Carr Smith, the onl handed hitter in Griffith's stable are two other likely candidates outfield—George Fisher and Richbourg. Both are left hand ters and either may make the g Behind the platter, Harold Rt do the brunt of the work. He

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D. BUCKNER WI STAKE AS RAC END AT HAVA

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PENNANT BEE IS **BUZZING AROUND**

BY FRANK SMITH.

manager, Stanley Harris, guards. Grif-fith has been a manager of baseball teams too long to stand back and let some one else handle the work, and it is his natural penchant to "butt in" on the men he names to handle are crossed there is bound to be a spark, and that is what one may look for this season aboard the Washington RAIN HALTS CUB GAME

Harris May Blow Up.

Harris is a tip tep player when he has nothing else to worry about except his work at second or at bat. With the added burden of a managership with a string tied to it, there is likely to be a blowup at any time, with reminent advance offset on the players. sultant adverse effect on the players. The other weak spot on the infield

and acts the part of a veteran while doing slab duty. He mixes his fast ones with slow ones with telling effect and his curve ball is nothing to be sneezed at. His control is almost per-fect and with a little more experience.

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D. BUCKNER WINS STAKE AS RACES END AT HAVANA

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n Diego, Cal., March 23.-The

BALL LEAGUE TO MEET.

pa, Fla., March 23.—[Special.]-The pennant bee again is buzzing in the bonnet of Clark Griffith, but if the ics of his Washington athletes on baseball field are any criterion the the baseball field are any criterion the expected sting will be sadly missing. Griffith has a good team, but it is far from pennant caliber. He has a couple of spots on the infield that are liable to crack at crucial moments, just long enough to lose a game that might have been won.

One spot, we are sorry to chronicle, is second base, which the youthful manager, Stanley Harris, guards. Grifthe team. Naturally, when the wires

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Behind the platter, Harold Ruel will do the breunt of the work. He made good last year and they think a lot of him in Washington. He will be ably assisted by Bill McKinley Hargrave, brother of the Cincinnati "Bubbles."

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Outfielder Arnold Statz, who has a small bone chipped in his right ankle, didn't accompany the team northward tonight. He will remain at his home here for treatments and by the end of the week expects to be in shape to practice at the local ball park.

Angels Seek Deal.

tle Rock and the latter from Memphis.

Marberry has the earmarks of becoming one of the best pitchers in the junior circuit. He is big and heavy

e should make his mark.
"Dangerous Dan" stands 6 feet 6

Other Rookies.

But a manager can't win pennants

HAVANA. March 22.—The winter facing season of the Havana Jockey slub at Oriental park closed today with the running of the Adios handicap at two and a half furiongs, which was you by Dorothy Buckner. Talk of twing a benefit race tomorrow for a sumber of employés of the track who at all their possessions when the Biloxi, Miss., March 23.—Fred Lamprecht, Cleveland, O., amateur winner of the gulf states championship tournament here last week, playing with Jack Daray, professional, of Biloxi, won the thirty-six hole low ball medal play smateur-professional match over the Biloxi golf course today with a score of 147.

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WITH LOS ANGELES

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.-[Specia.l]-Rain broke in on California's is the hot corner. Bluege may be all highly advertised climate today and right this year, but in the event that kept the Cubs and Angels from engage. he breaks under the strain, Prothro ing in an exhibition that not only was is the only available substitute, and counted on to provide the boys with he isn't considered so good. Peckin- practice but add about "two grand"

he isn't considered so good. Peckinpaugh at short and Judge at first are
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Pitching Staff of Vets.

Pitching Staff is well taken. If the veterans—Johnson, Mogridge, Russell, Zachary and Zahnisher—round into shape as expected, there should be good deal of excitement when they mount the suspension of the cubs have no such players to give sway.

Business Manager Oscar Reichow

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COMISKEY OUT OF put a ban on golf. Clark Griffith, Sis-DANGER NOW, HIS PHYSICIANS SAY Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, who recently was operated on for gallstones, was reported com.

on for gallstones, was reported com-pletely out of danger yesterday by his physicians. He is expected to leave the hospital within the next two weeks. Secretary Harry Grabiner of the Sox is expected to arrive in Chicago today from the training camp at Winter

more than 50 years old, in the quali-fying round of the Del Monte first annual seniors' tournament here to-day. One stroke behind Wrenn, Walter Davis carried off the low net trophy, his card reading 86-16-70.

Chicago Man Second in Amateur-Pro Golf Match

Biloxi, Miss., March 23.-Fred Lam-

INDOOR SCORES. Hamiin Crescents, 19; Central Arro G. P. I., 13; Decatur, 0. Magnets, 4; All-Nations. 0.

EXHIBITION GAMES

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SOX OPEN FINAL WEEK In the Wake of the News

OF DRILL IN FLORIDA

No Hyde Park High school we used to sing "Mega Zeu," words and music written by William McAndrew, who led the singing, and a good time was had by all?—Kate E., [Special.]—This is the last week that

several young men will continue to Our bed ticking was filled with nice dine at the expense of C. A. Comis-new straw, and we had to get up on a chair to climb into bed, and the cover



Farmers brought butter to our door in crocks and Grandma threw a fit when eggs went UP to a penny aplece? -Osh Kosh.

doors?-A. M. R. C.

TIE SPARTA AT SOCCER

Play Braves Today.

ARMY POLO TEAM

Fine Weather Leads Reds

Tomorrow the Braves appear here

against the Sox, and the next day the Cardinals come. Wednesday will be devoted to ordinary practice, but Thurs-day the Sox go to Leesburg to play the After playing a 3 to 3 tie with | Hooley's in 1884?-O'K. Sparta Unions in a soccer game at De Paul field yesterday, the Canadian club went into first place in the major league. The Canadians took the lead III. Phillies. The next day the Phillies club went into first place in the major come here and Saturday will be devoted to one practice session and packing in preparation for the start north.

ARMY POLOTEAM this sort of play evidently did not please the spectators, who became more excited over the run-ins between the players. Fists were flying during the larger part of the game, causing the dismissal of three players—Prchal San Antonio, Tex., March 23.—[Special.]—With a defense that proved well nigh impregnable, the Fort Sam Houston All-Stars, the team that has been selected to be entered in the same that

Houston All-Stars, the team that has been selected to be entered in the annual tournament at Colorado Springs, handed the North Shore Club polo team of Chicago their second defeat in three starts against local teams, and the count, and then put them ahead. Both goals were made from the players, who went through eight periods of spirited play before a large crowd. The field was fast. Lineups:

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DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED

SMITTY-IF HE HAD \$999,999.50 MORE HE'D HAVE A MILLION!!

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP! street and a swell beer garden was at

Billy Loeffler was a pack fish peddler?—

G. W. O., Jamesville, Wis.

Baseball covers were made of one piece of leather and when sewed the seams were all on one end; Peck & Snyder balls before Spalding was in business?—C. M. C.

Lotta played at Martin.

The Chas. Gossage store was on the southwest corner of Washington and State, present Hillman site, and two big red iron lions were outside the

Garfield avenue was called Sophia

We kids put out a plate of cookies and doughnuts for Santa Claus and from the stockyards station.

Ald. Joseph McDonough, chairman of the city athletic commission, is cooperating with the promoters to have the show run off in an orderly man-

-Frank B. P. Murphy played "Shaun Rhue" at



ODDS FAVOR LEWIS GOLDSTEIN WILL TO THROW ZBYSZKO

World's Heavyweight Wrestling crown from Joe Lynch's brow, wants it known that he hasn't acquired a title

into seats and an entirely new crew of ushers will see that patrons secure

"Little Nell and the Marchioness" and sang:

The limited number of one dollar seats will be placed on sale at the rear of the building, and it will be a case of first come first served. Additional ticket booths have been installed to take care of those who have not purchased.

Lewis has been made a' 5 to 3 favorite in places where the local sporting fraternity congregate. Even money has been wagered that the champion takes the first fall, but the Lewis admirers want odds on their favorite to

win in straight falls. Use Favorite Holds.

During their training in Chicago neither Lewis nor Zbyszko has tried to cover up. Their workouts indicate they will use their favorite holds. Lewis will use the headlock from the start, while the Pole will apply the double arm lock and short arm scis-

Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middle-weight championship, and Young Americas of Portland, Ore., will meet in the main event of the wrestling show at the Midway Masonic temple auditorium tonight. Stanis-laus Zbyszko will referse and two other bouts complete the program. Proceeds will go to its Oresic building fined.

AMERICAN GIANTS COP.

Woods and Waters BECKER

FISHERMEN WILL ASSEMBLE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Clark and Burton place, where the Germania club stands?—A. H. P. Challenger Stanislaus Zbyszko, who only to preserve it intact by perpetual

IF I HAD THE QUARTER I LOST TO HAVE MITY

Mickey O'Dowd, the Muncie, Ind., colboy who has advanced rapidly to the front ranks of western featherthe front ranks of western featherweights, and Sammy Mandell, who
makes his debut as a full fledged lightweight, clash in the windup of George
Oswego's boxing show at East Chicago
tonight. According to the agreement
they will box ten rounds and scale 133
pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

While many believe O'Dowd is tackling too classy as opponent, admirers
of the Hoosier fighter claim Mickey has
not only a good chance to win the popular verdict, but that he may step the
Rockford battler. O'Dowd is the harder
hitter and one of the few who has
sent Ernie Gooseman to the mat.

Layoff Hurt Sammy.

While Mandell looked good in his training bouts at the Areade last week, his long layoff will not help him any. At times he missed badly in his training bouts and his partners were not

near as clever as O'Dowd. Sammy will have to extend himself to win the pop-ular verdict, according to the general opinion of fans who have seen both oys train at the Arcade.

Jack Eile of Chicago will make his first ring appearance in nearly a year by meeting Mickey Kramer of St. Louis in the eight round semi-windup. Jack hurt his ankle in a bout with Patsy Flannagan at the Coliseum a year ago next month and has been unable to box

Jimmy Murphy of Pullman and Johnny Kopp of Kensington, welterweights, will open the show in an eight round contest. Jack Kane of Cicere and Steve Adams of South Chicago will be the principals in the second prelimi-nary. They will weigh 128 pounds. A regular train will leave from the Randolph street terminal of the Illinois Central at 6:15 o'clock.

Boxers to represent the Arcade symmetric the dust meet with the Whiting Ormunity club on Thursday night will chosen after the contests at the Arcade morrow night. Kid Howard has received large entry and boxers are requested to a port at 7:30 o'clock.

CATHOLIC BALL LEAGUE. New York, March 23.—[By United News.]—Abe Goldstein, whose agile fists bumped the world's bantamweight crown from Joe Lynch's brow, was to be awarded the winners.



In buying a suit of clothes, your tailor would ask, "One or two hip pockets "I — J. R. A., Pontiac, Ill. Promoters White and Coffcy announce the big arena is ready to renounce the big arena Henry C. Lytton & Sons STATE at JACKSON-N. E. Corner



A New One for Spring

THIS smart Ball-strap idea, first introduced here, offers a typical example of The Hub's leadership in style. Of fine quality medium shade chrome tan calf, the Baltic is a typical Hub Shoe — built with the quality idea foremost -consequently it offers an ex-ceptionally attractive value at

Others \$6 to \$13

Prolong Your Life With Blood Serum!

Not sick in bed, but hardly able to work. Are you suffering from HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, RHEUMATISM, ANEMIA, Asthma, Goitre, Stomach and Kidney Trouble or any other chronic disease? CONSULT THE SERUM SPECIALISTS—

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Suite 1113, 159 North State St., Capitol Bidg. (formerly Masonic Temple). Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays 10 A M. to 1 P. M.



Because of a Special Purchase Women's "Colonial" Pumps

Greatly Underpriced

THIS sale is of as great fashion importance as of economy. No other type of shoes is in greater demand for the "tailored" style of the day. 'And rightly, for Colonials are its perfect complement.

In patent leather, tan and black Russian calfskin and kidskin, with shining metal buckles exactly the right size. Indeed, the proportions in these low shoes give them grace as well as smartness. Altogether exceptional values—the pair,

Entirely New and Very Smart Are Imported Hats of Suede Leather

Leather hats with tailored costumesthat's the very newest fashion.

They conform to the season's decree of simplicity almost to severity, yet temper it to a really flattering line in their supple, pliable brims.

An Interesting Group At \$12.50

In the rich coloring characteristic of suede leather, with brighter touches in-troduced in cut-work and bands, often with just a smartly placed bow at side or back. One is sketched. \$12.50.

Then There Are Hats of Felt; From Italy, \$10

Soft, close-fitting little hats, which, too, conform to the "tailored," their only trimmings are bright flowers and cut work in felt.

Unusually smart and individual. Many different styles from hich to choose, all very attractive. Not sketched.

Women's Princess Slips at \$3.95 Of Lustrous Silk, Double to the Hips

It is values of this sort that reveal how exceptional are the opportunities for savings here,

For in the firm, lustrous qualityof the tub silk is the assurance of lendid service, and in the correct, straight lines an adaptability to many different costumes.

In the Wanted Light and Dark Colors

Flesh and white, navy blue, brown, tan and black are the colors. These princess slips are made with bodice top. Sketched at the right. Unusual, \$3.95.

Pleated Silk Princess Slips, Priced \$8.95

Of heavy crepe de Chine. The skirt laid in close pleats. The top in bodice style with shoulder straps of the material. In white, brown, gray and black. Exceptional. Sketched, left.

Kapock Artificial Silks and Damasks

Remarkable Values, \$1.75 Yard

and serviceability of these fabrics is so well known that immediately one can

judge how extreme are the values at this price. Attractive patterns no longer

to be made are included. In the 45-inch width. Very special, \$1.75 yard.

A special purchase just arrived brings about this timely sale. The beauty

500 Yards of Kapock Remnants.

Special at 75c Yard

These Kapock artificial silk remnants

may be had in lengths of 1 to 21/2 yards.

In many different color combinations, all very charming. Remarkable values.

Crepe de Chine Princess Slips with Filet Lace, \$6.95.

Third Floor, North.

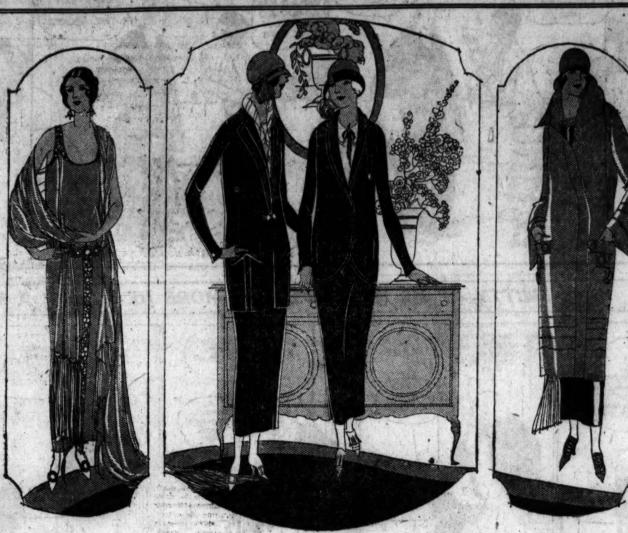
600 Yards Silk Damasks.

Special, \$2.75 Yard

terns suitable for the making of window

hangings, bedspreads, dresser scarfs. 50 inches wide, in blue, rose or gold color.

Of very desirable quality. In small pat-



Women's Suits, Coats and Frocks The New Styles at Their Best in Varied Assortments

Every varying type of garment chosen with understanding of the requirements of the occasion for which it is intended. Each with the imprint of fashion's favor.

A Graceful Scarf with Women's Evening Frocks At \$165

Frocks of almost classic simplicity. Of crepe Elizabeth with narrow shoulder straps and a bright ornament made of pearl and crystal beads. Two long points extend in a draping almost to the floor in front.

The long scarf, also of crepe Elizabeth, is edged with wide silk fringe. In powder blue and peach, Sketched at the left. \$165.

So the groups chosen to be featured at this time serve to emphasize how varied and interesting is the opportunity for selection here in pricings and in styles.

. Women's Top-Coats That Serve Varied Needs At \$100

The sort of top-coat that proves its utility again and again with spring. For it departs just enough from tailored lines to be adaptable to wear with many different costumes.

With silk braiding about the bottom, on the novel pockets and the collar. Bands of the plain fabric extend from the pocket down each side. In beige and gray. Sketched at right. \$100.

Smart New Spring Suits for Women, Priced \$55 and \$60 In Two Unusual New Versions of the Tailored Mode

The suit sketched, right center, in blue with hairline stripe is bound with silk braid. There is a fob in a tiny pocket of the coat, which fastens with four buttons. Priced, \$60.

The suit sketched, left center, has a novel pocket tip formed of two over-lapping triangles. The coat is slightly longer than usually noted, and fastens with a single button. \$55.

Fourth Floor, North.

The Shoppers' Advisory Service

With the arrival of spring come many plans for refreshing the home and wardrobe.

The frequent shopping expeditions necessary to carry these plans to successful conclusion may be greatly simplified through the aid this service is able to render.

Shopping for wardrobe or home is done here without charge. And whether purchases are to be large or small the same careful thought is used in making them.

Ninth Floor, North.

Coats for Babies, \$8.95 and \$19.75 New-Appealing Styles for Little Folks



With everything in readiness now for babies' spring outfitting, mothers will find this section rich in opportunities for delightful and economical selection.

Dozens of new styles in coatsthe colors and fabrics most in demand this spring. All combine to make coats here more charming, perhaps, than ever before.

Leather Bands on the Coat at the Right, \$8.95

Of soft wool fabrics in double-breasted styles. It is but one of many styles at \$8.95. The little hat sketched, \$5.95.

Smart Coats in a "Tailored" Style, at \$19.75

The smart little coat sketched at the left is well tailored of soft striped fabrics. There are convenient pockets and the collar may be worn buttoned snugly at the neck. \$19.75.

Third Floor, North.

Practical articles for the home which need but the touch of hand-embroidery to make them complete and very attractive. And these have the additional interest of being new in design to commend them for selection as gifts or for personal use.

Stamped Bedspreads Are Priced \$3.50 Each

Stamped in two effective yet simple designs, so they make a decorative accessory for the bedroom. These are made of krinkley cloth, so much in favor for bedspreads. \$3.50 each.

Stamped Luncheon Cloths, \$5

Round luncheon cloths, 50 inches in diameter. Stamped in an attractive design.

Stamped Night-Gowns, Special at \$1.25

Stamped in dainty, charming patterns. Made of a fine soft quality of nainsook.

Luncheon or Bridge Sets, \$1 Set

Each set has a lunch cloth and four napkins, stamped for embroidery. In four patterns.

Stamped Aprons, Unusual at \$1

There are four patterns for choice. The aprons are all made except for embroidering.

THE NEW WEAVES IN

Not in many a springtime have woolen fabrics been of such fashion importance. Assortments here meet every demand, from the twills for tailored suits to the soft, supple fabrics for wraps. Excellent values, too, as are the groups mentioned below.

The Wool Fabrics Featured—

"Arabia" Coatings Much Underpriced, \$5.50 Yard A soft pile fabric of all-wool quality, especially adaptable for new coats and wraps. In gray, brown, navy blue and black. 54 inches wide. Very unusual at \$5.50 yard.

All-Wool Twills, Exceptional at \$4.50 Yard

A fabric whose vogue is established for this new season for making suits, frocks and coats. Of fine texture. In the favored shades of tan. 54 inches wide. \$4.50 yard.

Alpacas and Mohairs, Special at \$2 to \$4 Yard

Very new and smart are these fabrics featured here. In plain colors, in stripes and checks, colors and weaves high in favor now. Priced according to quality and kind, \$2 to \$4 yard. Second Ploor, North.

From France, Novel Cotton Voiles Come in a Special Purchase, 95c and \$1.25 Yard

In exquisite combinations of flower-like colorings, with a delightful difference from the usual in weave and design, as is typical of fabrics which come from French looms.

With checks and plaids accented by a heavier thread or stripe. The background of voile especially fine in quality. In a wide range of colors. The 38-inch width. 95c and \$1.25 yard.

These Voiles Are Excellent Values at These Prices. Second Floor, North.

The Vogue of Pattern Told in Printed Crepe de Chine, \$2.65, \$3.50 Yard

Gay or demure in design and coloring. Assortments featured here are so comprehensive in variety that individual pre-erences are quickly met. These two desirable qualities of printed crepe de Chine priced accordingly, \$2.65 and \$3.50 yard.

Silk-and-Glos Alpacas, \$4.50 and \$5 Yard One of the newest fabrics. In black, white and colors, 39 inches wide. Plain at \$4.50 yard. With hair-line stripes, \$5 yard.

Striped Crepe de Chine, Priced at \$3.50 Yard

A silk which is especially smart and practical for summer apparel, as it is washable. Attractively striped in colors upon white backgrounds. 40 inches wide. \$3.50 yard.

Satin Crepes in 40-Inch Width, \$3.25 Yard A fabric of such soft, lustrous quality that it is particularly adapted for frocks. In the desired colors and black. \$3.25 yard.

Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns for the New Styles in a Section Close to the Fabric Sections.



Introducing-

Robes of Blazer Stripes And Peasant Prints

New different with a purpose in their designing. For these are robes that meet a practical need—robes to slip on after the plunge, or for a restful hour after a strenuous game of tennis or golf at the country club.

Of Heavy Silk in Peasant Prints, \$12.75 Of Soft Flannel in Gay Stripes, \$16.75

The negligee sketched, left, of all raw silk in colorful peasant prints has gilt and satin ribbon to outline the neck, the front and wide sleeves. A novel ornament serves as fastening. \$12.75.

The negligee sketched, right, of fine flannel in stripes of scarlet and yellow, green and tan, blue and yellow. The soft wool fabric provides warmth without bulkiness. \$16.75.

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY M WANT

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INSTALLMENT XIII.

OTHER TIMES, OTHER DANGERS. By Isabel Burton's mamma the pagan element of sex was dreaded like fire, electricity, flood; forces that destroy continents, even if they also serve bomes. Not for nothing were barriers set. Today those barriers seem like the Roman sea wall—half a mile inland beyond high water mark. Practically any youth of her class can arrange, if he so desires, to get to know practically any maid. Practically any girl goes about as she chooses with men friends at practically any hour.

Young people will be young people, they tell you, they have always been the same—but the circumstances of their lives are no longer the same. Rebel hearts beat in Victoria's reign, but there were no side cars then. Side cars, night club, and sport have influenced the association of the eternally dis-

The youth of today read what they choose of hair raising fiction or blood curdling facts (either, in our great-grandchildren's eyes, may appear incredibly tame). They discuss the ill named Freud and any sex problem together. Side by side they sit through plays excavated from the Restoration period of evolved by Mittel-Europa. Incessantly they dance, and, if not cheek to cheek, that's merely because it's no longer the fleeting fad. Playing, working, they scarcely separate. No one sees the risk. Certainly the old risk (namely, that boy and girl, thrown together, quickly flame into catastrophic passion) is not the risk for the girl in Margaret's circumstance.

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Here there fits in a story I heard long afterwards from Uncie Tom.

He said: "There's rather a significant yarn about a couple of villages I once passed through up in the north of England. They faced each other on opposite banks of a dangerous stream. One of the villages had quite a reputation for pretty girls. The young fellows of the opposite village, when they were going courting, had to walk perhaps four or five miles round. In summer they used to swim, sometimes, across the ford. Anyhow, there was always a lot of intermarrying.

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axophone player. This flattering bodyguard she had to have for her entertainment; just as she had to
have her Rolls, Cynthia's vivacity, her Hill street house, the constant stimulus of a thousand colored, changing excitements. It took all these artificialities
to give Maggaret Verity the faintest imitation of that thrill which races
through a healthier girl when the young lover to whom she is, in primitive
fashion, attracted takes her hand for his dance.

"Mell, that's your loss, isn't it?"
have done with the material.

This man who turns out to be a
man, was, before he is discovered to
be a man, known merely as a millionaire.

He didn't build bridges

Eton get back to feeling like death! Feeling like the "If" in "If Winter Comes" when I was at my last crammer's I Lord I hope I when I was cramming at get back Oxford tomorrow depends upon partner you—

Could it be because they were all so young? Was the man lost in the

Mr. Mount came up. The thought dashed through me then it would serve Margaret right if she fell in love with this young man; engaged, out of her reach. Never mind. If he could cause her to feel anything, even unhappiness! it would be to the good. I doubt if on that evening Margaret noticed whether he were dark or fair.

He turned upon her his pretty smile. "We're going," he said regretfully. For such a big young man he had a peculiarly gentle voice. "I wanted so much to dance with you, Miss Verity, and every time you have been engaged, out debauch of learning how to ride bucking bronchos; seeing how far he can walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he and helpmeet of the community leaves behind him—with the bridge builder.

The scenery, acting, photography, are all Q. K. "When the honey shows up the protection, etc., are all Q. K. "When the thought dashed through me then it would cause her to feel anything, even unhappiness! it would be to the good. I doubt if on that evening Margaret ing bronchos; seeing how far he can walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he walk without help and being the Polly are the dulcet farcwell of the girl he walk without help and being the polly are the solution. The seeing has a state of the

much to dance with you, Miss Verity, and every time you have been engaged, and now we are going and I shall not have the chance."

Margaret turned her exquisite little sphinx dressed head over her angular shoulder before going on with her arm locked in Cynthia's. Margaret's reply did not seem to disconcert the young man. To me it was a dash of cold water in the face.

She drawled, "Well! That's your loss isn't it?" The senery setting, photography. She's is his girl no longer. No, she is the bride of a Man's a Man' is a nice homeopathic cinema.

When a man's a man, though, he See you tomorrow!

Antica or ide everywhere. It's just a business affair with them. You don't get the accommodations and you don't get the quality that you get the quality that you get the quality that you get in the face.

in the face.

She drawled, "Well! That's your loss, isn't it?" Then she went on.

I caught that bright, piratical eye of Uncle Tom's.

He raised one lichen eyebrow. Then he and I had a tiny, memorable interlude of conversation. Jammed in the buzzing crowd at the door, we had to wait. As we did so, he remarked in bass undertones that only I caught. "My young friend Mount was perfectly right about the cure for sick pearls. Salt water! That'll cure a pearl that's going black. A sea voyage," added Incle Tom, as at last the crowd thinned sufficiently for us to get on and set our wraps. "A sea voyage, and then....."

"Then?"

Then a year on a desert island." I mw little hope for his recipe. A desert island? That girl? Six weeks later that girl was on that island.

Picture for one instant that contrast. Instead of packed, noisy rooms—that wide, calm seascape, that sunset over the waves, that middle distance of lawny sands, that föreground of rocks, wild greenery, red starred cactus

and scented clothes; the fresh yet gentle breath of the sea. Instead of a servy girl, painted, delied up, and standing there surrounded by young men, stirl, bareheaded, barefooted, clad in a rough, tattered skirt and a man's blue target, running along by the sea's edge with arms full of driftwood, face full deageness for life. ead of that atmosphere reeking with humanity, food, overheated air,

strip, bareheaded, barefooted, clad in Todgia, statetically face full disager, running along by the sea's edge with arms full of driftwood, face full disagerness for life.

This adventure was coming nearer, nearer, with every faint tick of the Chinese clock through the Veritys' London drawing room, with every joyous that of the waves upon that island beach.

But to go back to that evening of dinner at the Ritz, dance at the Brikeley, and the Oddleys' plan for afterwards.

Later on I was told that plan. It was to take Margaret on to a certain Chelesa studio belonging to a friend of Cynthia's. I had heard about her, the photographs in the Bystander. That winter she went in for wax sculpture. Also for carving in wood and for painting—with white flosh tints, the large blue eyes, with green lashes—those grotesque heads afterwen lips, large blue eyes, with green lashes—those grotesque heads afterwen lips, large blue eyes, with green lashes—those grotesque heads afterwent with a stands to show off the latest ideas at the Boutique Fandage of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This amateur of the bizarre was clever; petted lasque of an exotic milliner. This base of the type that is known in beauty parlors lasque of an exotic milliner. This base of the type that is known in beauty

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As screened, "When a Man's a fan" is fair entertainment. That fac is due not to the story but to the people in the cast. One shudders to think what less capable players might have done with the material.

Because-why should he? He had lots of money!

The honey in the case, however, playfellow? What would happen if Margaret were dealing with a man her called him a name—and when she senior but still young, who should possess the charm and character as well said them words she didn't smile! She

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Delf and Timberg

Share Stage Honors

The Question.

The Tribuns will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporte to ask, Send name and address with you question to "The Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune. For today's question A. Reland, 2167 Park avenue, Chicago was awarded \$5.

What do you appreciate most in a ablic eating place, low prices, service or the quality of the food?

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Where Asked. Michigan avenue at Randolph street

Harley Hovarter, 6324 South Laffin sure do appreciate good eats after working half

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the quality that you get at home.

Heifetz' Magic Fiddle Shows Mastery of Art

Other Events in Music Are Chronicled.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Jascha Heifetz of the magic fiddle bow, having been absent from Chi-cago for a full year, returned to the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. As many competent violinists as there are

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George H. Suhr, 1510 West first street, stenographer—

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Next door at the Playhouse, a joint recitate it, regardless of the price. Being a southerner, I don't exactly appreciate any of your Chicago food—it all tastes flat.

E. G. Wachter, 2573 North Clark street, bricklayer—I have traveled all over the world, and restaurants are pretty much alike everywhere. It's just a business affair with them. You don't get the accommodation and you don't get the quality that you get at home.

Next door at the Playhouse, a joint recital was being given by Christian Jordan, planist, who is new here, and Eusebio Concialdi, baritone, who is not. Mr. Ghene Eusebio Concialdi, baritone, who is not. Mr. Jordan was heard in Rhené. Such character interest as the episodes possess centers in Judas, played by Mr. Bridgeman. His interpretation is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its sympathy and promise of hope for the betrayer. Nheodeman is unique in its

The sixty minutes or so that were consumed in a concert version of Goundot's "Faust" music at the Chicago theater yesterday neon were the best that Conductor Nathaniel Finston has yet devoted to that variety of entertainment. Bettina Freeman, Walter Pontius, Milo Luka, Louis Kreidler, and the other soloists gave first class performances of their parts, and the chorus, drawn from the membership of the Apollo Musical club, were an improvement on any choral body that as yet has sung there.

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Mr. Truex Is Passion Play Is Given by Society for Poor's Benefit Again a Brave

Piece Is Rather Good.

"NEW TOYS":

on Play" was given last night at the uditorium theater by the Holy Name Runt in a Fix society before a house filled with re-Rev. E. F. Hoban, D. D., the Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Bona, the Rev. Daniel Byrnes, and the Rev. Casimir N. Pi-janowski, author of The Passion Play And the News of His New in Chicago.

This performance, which will be

given nightly throughout the weel the culmination of a seven years' de-sire. For six years the Holy Name society presented "The Upper Room" as its Lenten play, and finally, en-couraged by its success, attempted the more pretentious Passion Play.

The benefit is for the Big Brothers' fund, which has provided for hundreds

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nothing short of gorgeous, with a range and power capable of singing almost anything. It is, however, at present too hard in quality for ideal effects. In Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," she ended with a final note not written by Schubert, and not to be preferred to the two optional ones which he did write.

Leonard Shure, whose years are fewer than his accomplishments at the keyboard, gave a plano recital at Kimball hall. Works requiring rapid and easy digital performance he plays with uncommon facility. He would seem to be on the path that leads to brilliant virtuosity.

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(Picture on back page.)

Four bishops and several thousand adherents of the African Methodist Episcopal church participated yesterday in the corner stone laying of the Greater Bethel church, at 42d street and Grand boulevard. Bashop A. J. Carey, in his address, gave an unqualified indorsement of Medill McCormick for reelection as United States senator. The audience applauded with such vigor and so continuously the demonstration was considered an indication of the favorable feeling of a large section of the colored voters.

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What Is All This Talk About What's in a Name, Anyway?

BY DORIS BLAKE. Miss Amy Lowell, poetess de lux riz right up at a meeting of Lucy oners and in emphatic prose charged Lucy's daughters with the offense of feeding their ego at the expense of

their husbands' perfectly good names. The Lucy Stoners, as you no doubt know, are a small body of women who prefer to be known by their own names and not the name of the man to whom they happen to be married.

We are bigger than our marriage Miss Ruth Hale, wife of Hey-Broun and mother of Hey-wood Jr. "We have the right to have ns in a community of identify

At which Miss Amy deserted her lambic tetrameters to tell the world of Lucy Stoners that "if human beings Lucy Stoners that "if human beings do not care more for something in their lives than for their own individuality, then they are no good, and the quicker they lose their names, the better." Adding for good measure; "All you have to do is to do something, and you will be known, whether you have name or not."
Why such a fuss about names, any.

If you have a name that is while keeping, keep it. If you have made your name by contributions to art or letters, it is no better, no worse, than a pseudoynm which many writers have. It is a business proposition. Maxim Gorky's name is not his except by adoption. Mark Twain's is not his except by adoption. George Sand got that name by adopting it. George Elict's name was not hers except his except by adopting it. George Elict's name was not hers except by adopting it. kind invitation.

You will find a man who is Mr. Smith me and to a reading public he of age and a few days ago received a never nave any think around; she's got it all." M. O.

There is nothing in a name except that you make it. It is easier and impler for husband and wife to have imple for husband and wife to have implementation. He has asked me to write to him and tell him my last name. He has came through. one name, yet there should be no rule against a man's adopting his wife's says he wants to be friends with me. afra name if it happens to be easier to proper nounce, spell, or is more attractive, and he cares to use it.

Brother watched closely to see the says he wants to be friends with me. One day he called, excitedly, "O ful. WAITING."

It would not be well to correspond

M. B.

The subject boils itself down to this:
How many women who go by their own names are going to die by that name or live after death by it? If one has a lifework and her life is in that lifework, very well. Stick to the name which you have appended to your life-work and by which you are known in

Mrs. Samuels might not have hal the drawing power of Galli Curci, nor Popper serve so well as

On the other hand, if your business is being a wife and a mother and taking care of a home, and there is no special mission for you outside the home, be a conventional, God-biass-her mother and be proud to wear the title of mother, wite, and housewife and to go by the conventional title Mrs.

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Alma is rather a selfish youngster and always wants to manage all the children with whom she plays., Instead of giving her little compani a chance to choose games they like she decides what they shall play. may be anything but Smith. You will may be anything but Smith. You will find women who are Mrs. So-and-So to their neighbors and familiar to a world of age and a few days ago received a never have any think when Alma's

> door, and likes to take him riding in afraid, and asked Francis to be carelook! There's a tooth above ground!"
> M. B.

"Sure, I'll be just as careful as though he was our best china," Fran-Francis is fond of the baby next cis assured her one day. J. W.

Bright Sayings of the Children

plain, without sugar or some addition like lemon juice, than you can take rice water or even oatmeal.

Two tablespoons of barley washed and cooked carefully in five cups of point, and then cook in the fireless water on top of the stove, over the immering burner turned low, will rield plentiful draughts of barley water sugar, but for a real health diet use and a porridge as well, since barley it and the water with no other season his cab. The baby's mother is a little barley water is more agreeable, has more body, when cooked directly over the fire than when cooked in a double boiler. It seems to have a better flavor.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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come out as an acceptable morning When digestive troubles overtake you, especially those of an intestinal nature, drink barley water and barley bring slowly to a barley bring slowly b ture, drink barley water and barley broth. You can more easily take it at least three hours over the smallest

possible fire, watching out that it doe cooker over night.

ing except a little salt.

Mrs. McLaughlin in Gotham. A real porridge is harder to cook departed Saturday morning for directly over a burner, unless it can week's trip to New York.

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Camp Fire Girls to Elect. The newly organized Chicago Coun the barley twenty minutes on top of cil of the Camp Fire Girls, in which the stove after it comes to the boiling Mrs. B. F. Langworthy and other prominent Chicagoans are interested. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 Serve with cream or with cream and o'clock in the Hotel La Salle at which time the officers will be elected.

Musicians Club in Program.

The Musicians' Club of Women will Mrs. McLaughin in Godden.

Mrs. Frederic McLaughin (Irene artists' recitals this afternoon at 2.50 Castle) of 333 North Michigan avenue o'clock at the Blackstone theater. when Francis Moore and Hugo Kort-what will give the program.

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Mrs. F. B. Crosby, 602 W avenue, Wilmette, when Mr Robyns will speak. At the on the south side Mrs. E. E

5824 Dorchester avenue wil eas to a group of women listen to Mrs. James W. Morn Glencoe women have been Miss Holloway, 539 Sheridar

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The Rev. Edward J. Mullal

discuss "Fundamentalism and I ism" at the third of five Lents tures under the auspices of the guild of the Covenant of Our of the Cenacle this afternoon o'clock at the residence of Mraliam Roy Carney, 2400 Sheridan The Paulist choristers will sing Wells Sinciair, son of Mr. and William J. Sinciair of 459 De place, has come from the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dich of 1518 Astor street and their chi left Saturday for a fortnight's st

1300 Astor street have departed stay of two or three weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford H. W

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford H. W will move from the Lake Shore hotel to an apartment at 237 Delaware place on May 1. Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 Goethe street will arrive at home Saturday from a short stay or farm at Brattleboro, Vt. Mrs. James Minotto of 1443 street will arrive at home today Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Allster H. McCr

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mer.
This particular greation was we one Stubby Kruger, an aquatic opion of some sort, and was lifted a Sunday rotogravure section. Kr was in the company of Johnny mulier, swimming champion. mulier wore the dark trunks and sontally striped shirt, the stripes I wide. This has been a popular conation, and will continue to be a If you are going to do a lot of te playing this spring and summer, want to look nice at it, you cannowroug by following the outfit.

want to look nice at it, you cannot wrong by following the outfit is by A. B. Gilbert, a New Yorker appeared in the tennis matches or Riviera. He were white buck shoes, white fiannel trousers, enough and full enough, white or shirt with collar attached, and a sweater with a round cut out n but with two dark parallel stripes lining a V, and also stripes on wrists, and near the bottom of sweater.

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vital place in the campaign now on recognition of this fact, Mrs. Robert L. McCall, chairman of the seetings committee of the Woman's Boosevelt Republican club, is arranging political teas for every day until the primaries in both the city and suburbs. Women who would not think of attending a regular old fashioned political meeting will attend a neighborhood tea, and with a cup of fragant orange pekoe in one hand and a dainty sandwich or a slice of cake in the other, will listen interestedly to an attractive woman talk about the coming elections and the various candidates. Among this week's tea parties are the following: Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. F. B. Croeby, 602 Washington avenue, Wilmette, when Mrs. Fletcher Robyns will speak. At the same hour on the south side Mrs. E. E. Irons of 5524 Dorchester avenue will be hostess to a group of women who will listen to Mrs. James W. Morrisson talk, Glencee women have been invited by Miss Holloway, 539 Sheridan road, to have a cup of tea with her on Wednesday and to hear Miss Harriet Vittum speak. welt Republican club, is arrang-

Mrs. Edward A. Leight is giving a tea this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her residence, 2416 Lake View avenue. ber residence, 24.5 Lake view avenue, to interest a new group of women in the membership drive of the Chicago Civic Theater association. Mrs. Rock-shiler McCormick will speak on the

Announcement is made by Antonin Barthelemy, French consul, that in response to many requests a second performance of the Budjieff Dancers will be arranged for tonight at the Blackstone theater by the Chicago committee, of which Mr. Barthelemy is chairman. A repetition of the sa-cred dances of the east, with native music and further demonstrations of phenomena and fakir's tricks, will com-

phenomena and fakir's tricks, will com-prise the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps of Lake Forest will return today from Nassan in the Bahamas. On their way north Mr. and Mrs. Phelps spent a week at Long Key, Fla., for deep sea fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell of the Drake hotel return to the city today from a trip to Palm Beach, Fla. today from a trip to Palm Beach, Fla.,

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Calls Near East Relief Greatest Modern Charity

"The American navy and the near east relief committee have alone pre-vented the death of hundreds of thousands of refugees in the near east," said the Rev. W. E. Doughty. who spoke last evening at the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall. Dr. Doughty called America "the modern

"America has given in cash and supplies for near east relief \$85,000,000," said Dr. Doughty. "This is the greatest adventure in modern philanthropy. I saw a little refugee girl with no other clothing on her but an American flag which had been wrapped around her body. I said, 'Thank God, the Stars and Stripes are emblematic of America's protection of the helpless.'

"I heard a little 9 year old singing her 4 year old sister to sleep in a hos pital. The words were improvised, but they were cheering words and ran this way: 'Don't cry, sister; America this way: 'Don't cry, sister; America is your father. America loves you. America will take care of you. Don't cry.' We are still caring for 60,000 orphans, and our only anxiety is that America will not get thred until the work is done. In ten years many of these rescued children will be leaders of the new near east."

Spend a few moments now in trying to think up a good name and slogan for the new national weekly magazine which is soon to be published by the owners of This Tribuns and the New York News—and you may be a prize

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Typical of the Season's Variations in Millinery

Course Hour

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The other day I saw a lion hearted woman. She was not in the first bloom of youth and her profile was neither that of Greek sculpture nor of the magazine cover. Nevertheless, she was wearing a little brimless hat of green Milan. The result was, of course, anything but flattering, for lip stick and rouge cannot achieve a satisfactory profile, and unless one is equipped with this one had best leave the brimless hat alone. The fact of it is that all these spring shapes with the brim cut off or turned back in front are a severe test of beauty, and unless a woman is exceedingly sure of herself she had far best retain the kindly shelter of a brim.

Fortunately there is nothing rigid

kindly shelter of a brim.

Fortunately there is nothing rigid about the season's millinery dictum. One may wear almost any shape and still feel confident of having chosen something modish. Of course, this does not mean there are not strong millinery trends. Of fads and folbles we note a plenty. Nevertheless, there really exists for every woman some hat which combines individual fitness with universal chic.

Among the tendencies of the present month is the bow of ribbon. Often this is large and accents some eccentricity of brim behavior. For example, a cloche with shortened front brim may launch upon its elongated side a dashing bow of ribbon. Even more typical of this season is the fashion of letting your loops occur at the topmost point of the crown in a way that suggests some insect which has alighted here with wings still outspread for flight.

The hat above is a Directoire poke of hair with flowers of nacre coloring about the crown.



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"But I gave it up—I had to; you see, the monkey died."

Mrs. L. G. Graves, 5417 Dorohester avenue, Chicago.

made bold,
"If I could recall what I'd previously told."

Mrs. I. Lange, 1856 North La Salle street, Chicago.

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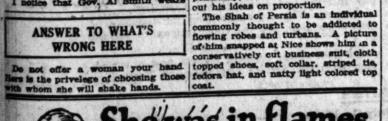
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MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO. We See by Rotograoure

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-nes.]—The affair that our artist has rawn us here is a bathing suit. At east, it is the type of bathing suit that as been seen in the south this winter, and that is generally a forecast of what fill be seen at our beaches in the sum-

This particular creation was worn by one Stubby Kruger, an aquatic champion of some sort, and was lifted from a Sunday rotogravure section. Kruger was in the company of Johanny Weismiller, swimming champion. Weismiller, swimming champion. Weismiller wore the dark trunks and horizontally striped shirt, the stripes being wide. This has been a popular combination, and will continue to be so.

If you are going to do a lot of tennis playing this spring and summer, and wast to look nice at it, you cannot go wong by following the outfit worn by A. B. Gilbert, a New Yorker who upcared in the tennis matches on the liviera. He wore white buckskin hous, white fiannel trousers, long mough and full enough, white oxford his it with collar attached, and a white waster with a round cut out neck,



While my daughter was cleaning a dress, the resoline exploded and in an instant she was in lames. After the flames were extinguished, Unquentine was applied profusely on hands and face, with the result that she didn't have a scar. Since that time we could not keep house without Unquentine." (From a letter written to the makers Unguentine.

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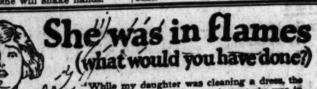
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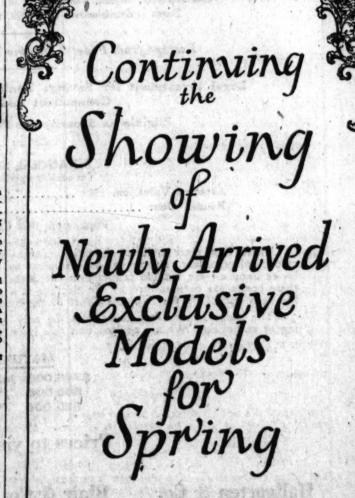


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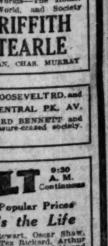
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[Chicago Tribuno Fereign News Service.] LONDON, March 21.—The phenom

sassets are \$18,910,449, an increase of \$4,820,729, and current liabilities are \$2,283,641, a decrease of \$1,508,104. Total

Kresge Department Stores; Inc.

8% Cumulative Preferred Stock Common Stock of no Par Value

Mr. S. S. Kresge, President of the Corporation, summarizes his letter to the Bankers as follows:

In my letter to you dated July 31, 1923, just prior to the organization of this Corporation, it was stated that for some years I had believed that many of the principles of merchandising which had made for success in the "Five and Ten Cent Store" field, could and should be applied to the Department Store business. The present corporation was, therefore, organized for the purpose of acquiring by direct ownership or through subsidiary companies, from time to time, well established and advantageously located department stores, such stores to be operated under the direct management and control of this Corporation, of which I am President and active head. When the announcement was made of the formations of the Corporation, an extraordinary amount of interest was aroused in financial and merchandising circles, all over the country.

and at the same location since its organization in 1870.

The Corporation has just acquired The Palais Royal in Washington, D. C. This business was established some 45 years ago. From small beginnings the business developed to one of the largest department stores in Washington, now located at 11th and G Streets, N.W., with 125,000 square feet of floor space. The volume of business in 1923 amounted to approximately \$5,000,000.

Capitalization

Preferred Stock—8% Cumula-tive, non-voting, par \$100., \$25,000,000 \$3,000,000 Common Stock, no par value...200,000 Shares 110,000 Shares

Earnings

Both the Plaut Store and The Palais Royal have had a long record of profitable operations. The combined accounts of the two stores for the past five fiscal years show net profits, after giving effect to Federal income taxes at the present rate, averaging \$560,479.34.

I estimate that after the completion of improvements now in progress or being planned, the gross business of both stores—now averaging \$10,000,000—should amount to \$15,000,000 per year, with a corresponding increase in set profits.

Management

I own and control a large amount of the Common Stock of the Corporation and its management and busi-ness is under my supervision and control.

The Directors of the Corporation are as follows: SERASTIAN S. KRESON........President of the Corporation (President, S. S. Kresge Co.)

Louis Kanne.....Vice-President of the Corporation CHARLES B. VAN DUNES... Vice-President of the Corporation (Vice-President and General Manager, S. S. Kresge Co.)

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Future

By use of the large purchasing power which the Corporation will have and develop and the purchasing facilities at its disposal, I am convinced that the public will be afforded an opportunity of buying standard merchandise at lower prices than heretofore possible, with very substantial profits resulting therefrom to the Corporation.

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CAPITALIZATION

From a letter of the President, Mr. C. H. Morse, we summarize as follows:

Business: Extends back 94 years to 1830, when production of the Fairbanks Scale began. Present Company, incorporated in Illinois in 1891, has grown from original invested capital of \$300,000 to about \$25,000,000 of which nearly \$17,500,000 was derived from earnings. Today largest manufacturer in the United States of Internal Combustion Engines for industrial, marine and farm purposes, including practically all classes of internal combustion engines except automobile engines. Also manufactures and sells Fairbanks Scales*; Centrifugal, Steam, and Power Pumps; Railroad Motor Cars, Hand and Pueh Cars, and Standpipes; Dynamos, Motors, and Electrical Equipment; Windmills, and Water Systems. Plants, with nearly 2,500,000 square feet of floor space, at Beloit, Wis.; Three Rivers, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Johnsbury, Vt.; and East Moline, Ill., efficient and modern in every respect. Sales, 1923, over \$25,757,000.

*The Fairbanks Company (a separate corporation having no other connection with this Company) has the selling rights for Fairbanks Scales in the East, South and for export, under a contract running until January 1, 1929.

Assets: Net tangible assets applicable to the Common Stock, after deducting all liabilities and the new Preferred Stock at par, amount to \$17,436,931, giving the Common Stock a book value of \$47.25 per share. Net current assets alone of \$14,896,869 are equal to \$20.45 per share of Common Stock, after providing for the new Preferred Stock at par. Current assets of \$18,115,112 exceed 5½ times current liabilities of \$3,218,243. Valuation of assets is conservative and actual values would be substantially above those shown. Patents, Trade-Marks and Good-Will are carried at \$1.

Earnings: For the year to December 31, 1923, net profits, after liberal charges for depreciation and other reserves, Federal Taxes and the full requirement on the new Preferred Stock, were \$1,955,087, equal to \$5.30 per share of Common Stock to be presently outstanding. For 8 years to December 31, 1923, after deducting Federal Taxes at present rates, such net profits were \$10,973,122, an average of \$1,371,640 per annum, equal to \$3.72 per share.

Dividends: Cash dividends have been paid on the Common Stock in every year of the last twenty-five except one. In addition, the total profits reinvested in the combined business, since incorporation in 1891, amount to approximately \$17,418,000. The management feels justified in establishing dividends at the regular rate of \$2.50 per share annually on the Common Stock, beginning with a quarterly payment on June 30, 1924. On the basis of 1923 earnings, this rate of dividend could be paid and a margin of more than \$1,000,000 a year reinvested in the business.

ion will be made to list this Common Stock on the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

Price \$27.50 per share

to pay to common stockholders of record March 26, 1924.

erpol temporary stock certificates when, as, and if issued and received by us, (or Interim Receipts), on or about it. 1, 1924. All legal matters in connection with the issue of this Common Stock will be passed upon by Massrs. Shearman & Sterling, New York, Messrs. Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley, Boston, and Messrs. Isham, Lincoln & Beale, Chicago, for us, and by Messrs. Ashcraft & Ashcraft, Chicago, for the Company.

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CAPITALIZATION

Issued and Outstanding

7% Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred Stock\$800,000.00

No Funded Debt.

Mr. John Kerwin, President, summarizes the Company's present situation and history as follows: BUSINESS: The Company has a business history covering 28 years, having been originally established in 1895. Its net worth, amounting to over one and one-half millions of dollars, has been built up entirely out of earnings after dividends. The business of the Company is to manufacture and sell the well-known line of Foote Brothers' gears, transmissions, speed reducers and allied products, nationally known and advertised under the trade-mark "I-X-L." Some 3,500 customers, practically representing all industries, are regularly and repeatedly served.

ORGANIZATION: The Company employs some 250 skilled operatives thoroughly trained and under the capable supervision of men long and successfully identified with this industry. The Board of Directors consists of: John T. Kerwin, President; Wm. C. Davis, Vice-President (formerly President of Davis-Watkins Dairymen's Mfg. Co.); A. W. Foote, Secretary; Thomas J. Harper (President West Town State Bank); Leo J. Doyle, Esq., General Counsel, and E. J. Robinson of F. A. Brewer & Company.

EARNINGS: During its 28 years of business history the Company has never failed to show an operating profit. Giving effect to the 1923 tax rate and adjusted to reflect present administrative salaries, for the five years ending December 31, 1923, the Company earned, after all charges, including depreciation, a total of \$897,592.15, or a yearly average of \$179,518.43, or over three times the Preferred Stock dividend requirement. For the year 1923 the Company earned \$216,587.68, leaving a balance after Preferred Stock dividend requirements of \$2.00 per share applicable to Surplus of dividends on the 80,000 shares of Common Stock, or 20% on the present offering price. Business thus far in 1924 is substantially in excess of the same period for the previous year, current earnings being estimated at the rate of about \$25,000 per month.

ASSETS: The Company's net worth is \$1,551,747.73. The Company has no funded debt or other obligations, with the exception of current accounts payable and reserves set up for taxes. Current assets are \$686,192.37. Liabilities of all character other than capital, including reserves for taxes, are \$105,063.34. Current assets therefore are over six times all liabilities other than capital. Foote Bros. has never been at any time, and is not now, a borrowing corporation, has no interest-bearing obligations and is self-contained as regards needs for working capital and plant improvements.

DIVIDENDS: On the Preferred Stock, dividends are paid quarterly and have been declared for the current year. The Common Stock is also on a regular dividend basis, same being at the rate of 80 cents per share per annum, payable quarterly, which regular dividend has been declared for the year 1924. The Board of Directors of the Company have also expressed themselves as disposed to distribute surplus profits as extra dividends on the Common Stock, to be payable at regular dividend

All legal details in connection with this issue have been passed upon by Messrs. Good, Childs, Bobb & Westcott for the Bankers, and Leo J. Doyle, Esq., for the Company. Appraisals by Coats & Burchard Co., Public Appraisers and Engineers. Audits by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co.

MARKET: The Company has agreed to make application in due course to list both the Preferred and Common stocks on one or more of the leading exchanges so as to create an open market for these

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Having purchased a substantial amount of the above described securities, in connection with the liquidation of an estate, we offer, subject to prior sale, Preferred Stock at \$96 per share to yield 7.29%. For a limited time, with each share of Preferred Stock purchased, we extend the option to purchase For a limited time, with each share of Preferred Stock purchased, we extend the option to purchase for a limited time, with each share of Preferred Stock purchased, we extend the option to purchase for a limited time, with each share of Preferred Stock purchased, we extend the option to purchase for a limited time, with each share of purchase having already been sold, we anticipate an early Company. A considerable amount of our purchase having already been sold, we anticipate an early correspond for the unsold portion. We therefore advise clients to wire their reservations immediately. The right to reject any and all subscriptions, or allot a smaller number than subscribed for, is distributed.

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Principal and semi-annual interest (March I and September I) payable at the office of The Empire Trust Company, Trustee; coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100; registerable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole at any time up to March I, 1936 at 102 and interest, thereafter at 101 and interest. Redeemable in part at any time at the following prices and accrued interest: 105 to and including March I, 1927; 104 to and including March I, 1930; 103 to and including March I, 1936; 101 thereafter to date of maturity. Interest payable without deduction of Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of four per cent. Payment of the Pennsylvania and Connecticut four mill tax and the Massachusetts income tax not to exceed six and three-fifths per cent will be refunded to holders upon proper application.

The mortgage will provide a sinking fund calculated to retire the entire issue by maturity

LOCATION: The property is located at the northerly end of Times Square, 40 feet on Broadway and 100 feet on 46th Street. This location is extremely valuable for store and office purposes, ranking among the first in pedestrian traffic in New York.

Dated March 1, 1924

The building, consisting of sixteen stories and basement, will be a modern, fireproof office and store structure, designed to make use of the north light to meet the requirements of the jewelry trade, which is taking up the suitable space in this neighborhood. When completed the building will have a total rentable store area of 12,000 square feet, and office area of 150,000 square feet. The Broadway 46th Street Building will be the largest office building on Broadway between 43rd and 56th Streets.

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured, in opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the 63 year lease-hold estate comprising about 13,200 square feet of land and the Broadway 46th Street Building being erected thereon, appraised upon completion by Joseph P. Day, Inc., at \$1,800,000.

The lease is made between the Broadway 46th Street Corporation and the Trustees of Columbia University, the owners of the land, and extends with two 21 year renewals to 1987. The consent of the Trustees of Columbia University has been given to this mortgage and no mortgage or lien now exists or can be created during the term of this loan on the land or buildings ranking prior to or ratably with this mortgage.

Title to the mortgaged property guaranteed by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Insurance for the full

insurable value of the property will be carried for the benefit of the Trustee. Bond guaranteeing completion, free and clear of all liens, will be furnished to the Trustee, by the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland.

SINKING FUND: The mortgage will provide for the deposit of a semi-annual sinking fund with the Trustee, beginning March 1, 1926 in an amount calculated to retire the entire loan, by purchase or redemption, by maturity.

EARNINGS: The estimated annual earnings of this property are as follows:

The net income as shown above is five times the maximum interest charges and over three times the greatest interest and sinking fund charge on this loan.

In accordance with advice from the Comptroller of the Currency leasehold bonds may be purchased by national

MANAGEMENT: The entire capital stock of the 1556
Broadway Corporation, the borrower, is owned by the
Bethlehem Engineering Corporation and affiliated interests.
The Bethlehem Engineering Corporation has been identified
with the successful management and operation of similar

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by us; subject to approval of counsel, Messrs. Alger and Coughlan.

Price 100 and interest, to yield 7%

We recommend these bonds for investment. Detailed circular on request.

De Wolf & Company, Inc.

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The above statements are not guaranteed, but are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company

W. J. Williams, President

Organized February, 1888-36 Years Ago



70.000 in Chicago

Home Office Building. Cincinnati, Ohio

The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company entered the Chicago field in December, 1918. This company has now over 70,000 policyholders in Chicago, and operates fifteen offices in this city and vicinity. It has also entered the investment field, and, through the Chicago Trust Company, has loaned upward of \$4,-000,000 on improved real estate in Chicago, principally on apartment buildings and individual homes. These operations are being constantly enlarged from year to year.

The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company is the largest life insurance company in the Middle West writing weekly premium policies in addition to policies with premiums payable annually, semi-annually, and quarterly. Only four other life insurance companies in the United States have more policyholders than The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company. Its total number of policyholders approximates one million five hundred and fifty thousand, representing insurance aggregating more than \$350,000,000. A study of the following figures is invited:

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451 N. Cicero Ave.
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FARMERS STUDY **WORLD ACREAGE**

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Pear Too Much Corn.

A warning to farmers that there is best figures of the week with net gains

There is a large holding of rye and good export sales have been made. It is understood all the visible supply of rye is hedged either here or in Winnipeg. 65.2 and 69%c for July showed gains of 1/9 %c fo rthe week.

Hog Products Out of Line.

Supplies of hogs continue large and the domestic and export trade in cured product is disappointing. The week's shipments of meat and lard, although larger than last year, have fallen off slightly within a week. Prices for the

May 9.65 9.60 9.62 9.70 10.27 July 9.97 9.92 9.95 10.00 10.55 CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN

of directors and the transaction of such oth business as may come before said meeting. Transfer books will be closed on Frida March 7, 1924, at the close of business of that day, and will be reopened on Wedne day, April 9, 1924.

Dated February 15, 1924.

JOHN D. CALDWELL,

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The Chain Store

THE CHAIN STORE METHOD of merchandizing, although practically unknown forty years ago, has become a vital factor in our economic life—an institution absolutely indispensable to the public weal. Its system of merchandizing is firmly established in the business world—is here to stay and to grow; a vital force of proven potency and merit.

To combat the high cost of food products, Chain Store methods are not only popular, but of great economic value. This is possible through the most scientific methods of purchase and economical distribution and the elimination as far as possible of overhead charges which are the outstanding factors that make for high prices.

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THE Mellon National Bank takes pride and pleasure in announcing the completion of its new building, which will be occupied March 24.

> Every modern facility has been provided for a Banking Service world-wide in scope.

The officers and directors of this institution desire to express to correspondents and customers their appreciation for the business entrusted to them, and look forward to opportunities for still greater service year by year.

> Capital and Surplus \$12,000,000.00

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

To the holders of First Mortgage Twenty-Year Eight Per Cent, Sinking Fund Gold Bond lasued under and secured by First Mortgage and Deed of Trust, dated as of May 1, 1921

NOTICE is hereby given by the Undersigned, as Sinking Fund Agent, that notice has been a from The Union Trust Company (of Cleveland, Ohio) as Trustee under said First Mortgage and Dog of Trust, that in accordance with the provisions of Article II of said First Mortgage and Deed of Trust It has designated by lot for redemption on May 1, 1924, out of monies to be paid to the Trustee before said date by the Company as and for a Sinking Fund, \$750,000 principal amount of First Mortes Twenty-Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of denominations respectively bearing the following numbers, to wit:

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BONDS OF DENOMINATIONS OF \$500

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BONDS OF DENOMINATIONS OF \$100

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Said bonds so designated for redemption are payable on May 1, 1924, at the principal office of THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio, or at the principal office of CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, New York, upon presentation and surrender of said bonds. at one hundred and twenty per cent, of the priscipal amount thereof, and the interest accrued to mid May 1, 1924, provided funds for the purpose are deposited by the Company with the Trustee line

Dated March 24, 1924

Dillon, Read & Co.

Sinking Fund Agent

Income Multiplied 20 Times in 20 Years

GROSS Earnings of the Southern California Edison Company amounted to \$20,211,160 in 1923. They totaled less than \$1,000,000 in 1904. In every year of the twenty an increase occurred, as this table shows:

	GROSS E	ARNINGS	CAR SA EA OB
1904	\$983,144	1914	\$4,855,141
1905	1,272,564	1915	4,933,116
1906	1,731,521	1916	5,034,250
1907	2,206,381	1917	6,885,150
1908	2,477,062	1918	8,735,458
1909	2,895,407	1919	10,569,565
1910	3,384,933	1920	14,647,896
1911	3,738,165	1921	16,645,722
1912	4,340,501	1922	16,982,226
1913	4,779,280	1923	20,211,160

A record so impressive describes graphically the essential character of the company's business and the high investment calibre of its securities. As bankers identified with the company from early days, we recommend the purchase

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Continental Motors Corporation

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 61/2% Gold Bonds

Dated March 1, 1924

Due March 1, 1939

Price 951/2 and Interest, yielding about 7%

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee, Security Trust Company, Detroit, Co-Trustee

For detailed information regarding the First Mortgage Sinking Fund 61/2% Gold Bonds, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. R. W. Judson, President of the Company, from which he summarizes as follows:

Continental Motors Corporation is the largest concern in the United States engaged exclusively in the manufacture of gasoline motors, producing the widely known Continental Red Seal Motor. Its production has increased from 360 motors in 1906 to 237,000 motors in 1923, and the annual capacity now exceeds 300,000. The Corporation's product is widely distributed among manufacturers of passenger cars, com-mercial trucks and tractors. More than 1,500,000 Continental Red Seal Motors have been manufactured and sold.

The First Mortgage Sinking Fund 61/2% Gold Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on the entire real property, buildings, machinery, equipment and other fixed assets of the Corporation now owned and hereafter acquired, subject only to purchase money obligations and mortgages existing at the time of purchase, if any, on hereafter acquired property.

The appraised sound value of the Corporation's present real property, buildings, ma-chinery, equipment and other fixed assets, as recently reported by independent appraisers, is in excess of \$19,000,000.

The total net tangible assets as of January 31, 1924, after giving effect to this financing, amount to \$25,466,651, of which \$9,079,974 are net current assets, as compared with \$7,500,000 First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds presently to be issued.

The Mortgage will provide for a sinking fund, under the terms of which there will be retired prior to maturity not less than \$4,500,000 principal amount of Bonds, and a larger amount should additional bonds be issued.

The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds will be used for the retirement of \$3,750,000 principal amount of the Corporation's 7% Serial Gold Notes, other note indebtedness of the Corporation, and for other corporate purposes.

Net earnings of the Corporation, after depreciation and Federal Taxes but before interest, for the year ended October 31, 1923, were \$2,435,000. The annual interest on the First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds to be presently outstanding amounts to \$487,500. For the six years ended October 31, 1923, such earnings averaged \$2,193,974, as compared with average interest charges during this period of \$349,877.

The management of the Continental Motors Corporation is under the supervision of the same executives who have been principally responsible for its growth and development.

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Continental and Commercial First National Company Trust and Savings Bank

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Due December 1, 1952

JOINT Stock Land Bank Bonds are issued under an Act of Congress dated July 17th 1916—The Federal Farm Loan Act. Under this Act, such bonds are held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States and are prepared, engraved and issued by the Treasury Department. The operations of each Joint Stock Land Bank are carefully supervised by the United States Government. Every Bank is examined at least twice a year by the Government examiners who are subject to the same requirements, responsibilities and penalties as are applicable to national bank examiners.

Upon completion of this financing there will be outstanding bama are among the most important agricultural states in the \$2,037,000 Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 5% Bonds secured by a deposit with the United States Treasury Department of an equal par value of first mortgages on improved farm lands having an appraised valuation of approximately \$6,500,000. The bonds are further protected by the \$250,000 paid-in Capital Stock of the Bank, which carries a double liability, and by the Bank's paid-in surplus.

The operations of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank are restricted by law to Georgia and Alabama and the policy of the Bank's officers is to further restrict its loans to carefully selected districts in these two states. Both Georgia and Ala-

Union, Georgia ranking ninth and Alabama twenty-fourth in the total value of all crops produced.

The officers and directors of the Bank, all of whom reside in the territory in which the Bank operates, are men who have had wide experience in banking and the farm loan business. Their conservative policy is shown by the fact that prior to March 1st, 1924, applications for loans had been received for an amount exceeding \$9,000,000, of which only \$3,000,000 had been approved by the Executive Committee, on the basis of not over 35% of the appraised value of the property

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DAUGHERTY'S ACCUSER. Miss Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of the late Jess Smith, as seen on the stand before Daugherty investigators.



U. S. FLAG HISSED. Brent Dow Allinson, war slacker (at the left), speaks at Evanston church and pacifists hiss war heroes led by Capt. John W. Gorby. Near riot ensues. (Story on page one.)

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year old master of red fox, recaptures his pet after chase in

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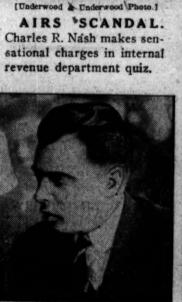
RETURN FROM SUCCESSFUL OPERA TOUR. Members of Civic Opera company,



NERVOUS UNDER FIRE. Will Hays, movie czar, and former chairman of the Republican national committee, admits Sinclair gave G. O. P. \$75,000. (Story on page one.)



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] AIRS 'SCANDAL. Charles R. Násh makes sen-



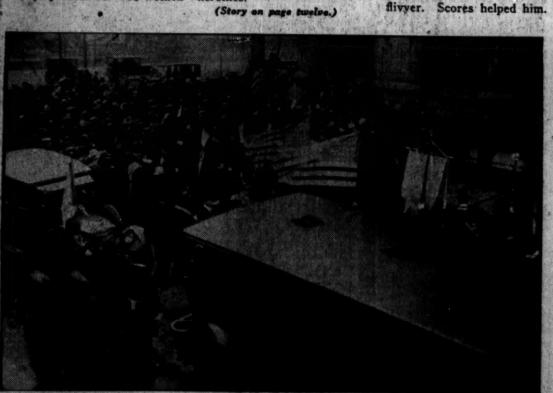
TELLS OF RUM DEAL. John Gorini, New York drug dealer, testifies in Daugherty quiz,



[TRIBUNE Photo.] CONGRATULATING GRANDFATHER. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman and his five grandchildren celebrate his 59th birthday anniversary at his Des Plaines home.



TURNS TO STAID ROLES. Mary Garden, opera star, back from Civic Opera tour, announces that next season will she play no more "red women" heroines.



FOUR BISHOPS PARTICIPATE IN LAYING OF CORNER STONE Several thousand members of the African Methodist Episcopal church witness ceremonies which mark laying of the corner stone of the greater Bethel church, 42d street and Grand



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
FALLS ON STAGE.

Julia Marlowe is injured

while playing in Pittsburgh

theater.

LYNCH AGAINST THE ROPES. Abe Goldstein, new bantamweight champ, has Joe Lynch in a bad way in the fifth round of their New York battle.



SAFE FROM PRYING EYES OF CURIOUS. Baby
Guy Stillman photographed in front of his mother's home at
Pocantico Hills, New York. The courts recently affirmed
that he was the son of James A. Stillman.



MARRIED IN SECRET. Ann Pennington, diminu-tive dancer, keeps silent about wedding with Brooke Johns, actor in same com-

(Story on page one.)

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American Chari Praised by Pop

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. ROME, March 24.-Catholic

and Hayes were visibly affected. ereign pontiff desires to reward good children of Chicago." "I journeyed through life in hur

"I journeyed through life in hur position and I would have prefet to have remained as I was, but pope has called me," were the word which Cardinal Hayes expressed emotion in receiving this supr

Secret Consistory in Gold Room It was 10 o'clock in the morn when the day's memorable ceremo began at the vatican within the cr son silk draped walls and under frescoed ceilings of the gold ro Before huge historic paintings move brilliant company of diplomats, cler and officials attached to the old court in the world. Black robed w en, relatives of the attending cardin were in the assemblage. Shortly a 10 o'clock all present save the mem of the sacred college were exclu by the chamberlains, who entered room with a cry of "Extra Amones. The cardinals seated themselves i mi-circle in front of the throne, fi semi-circle in front of the throne, for which Pope Pius XI, began read the address, which has been awa in Rome with such intense inter Seated on the right of the pope 90 year old Cardinal Vannutelli, thas taken part in the elevation of cardinals during four papal régime

Praises Charitableness of U. S. America and its unstinted efforts to relief of the stricken and suffer des of the world came in for tiff's highest praise, and then ess passed to other countries. pope praised the uplift of chi affairs in France, expressed regret sympathy over the imprisonment persecution of priests in Russia deplored anti-Catholic violence in It At the conclusion of his reading roposed the names of two Amer ardinals and the twenty cardi kull caps in sign of acquiesce engers were summoned by ling of a small golden bell and e banded over to them the "big

Mundelein is Notinea.

The papal coach of shining bidrawn by jet black horses in harrivith silver trappings drew up in fig. the College of Propagation of Mith, where Mgr. Mundelein was wing in the consistory room on the and floor. Every inch of available to the room and filled with